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Neudeck was arrested.

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cident on Nov. 10.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 22, 1923-48 PAGES.

PILOT'S WIT SAVES MEN KILLED BY FROM ROPE OF PLANE UTOS IN AN HOUR, Guides Machine Over City Reservoir and Stunt Performer Drops in Water.

the Associated Press.
ALTUS, Ok., Nov. 52 — Leonard Dean, an airplane stunt performer of Appleton City, Mo., suffered a nervous collapse while swinging from a 20-foot rope attached to his mes Mahoney Run Down piane in midair here yesterday, and and only escaped death through the and Instantly Killed on the resourcefulness of his pilot.

Dean had descended to the end King's Highway Via-

of this rope and was starting the up-ward climb for the entertainment of throngs below, when he lost control of himself and lost his hold on the rope. His safety belt, which was MAYOR KIEL NOT TO astened to the rope, kept him from 70-YEAR-OLD MAN alling to his death.

Seeing Dean swinging to and fro n the end of the rope, J. Shrock, the pilot, headed straight for the Win Frame Loses Life at municipal reservoir, after unsuccess ully attempting to indicate his in-Seventh and Chouteau, tentions to the spectators. Dean in erpreted his signals, however, and Where Construction used every ounce of his waning strength to release himself from the Makes Roadway Narrow. belt. He dropped into the water as the plane flew over the reservoir He swam ashore, lapsing into unmen were run down and in-the bank.

tly killed by automobiles within an hour today, increasing the toll of WE SHALL BE COMPANES IN ad for Safety Week to seven. So GREAT WORK,' WILSON WRITES r this year, 131 persons have been

Participation of Former President Is Hinted in Message.

153 Cottage avenue, hurrying across participation of Woodrow Wilson in whom, it is stated, a copy has been center of the King's highway the next presidentia. campaign, furnished. aduct at 1:15 p. m., was knocked the next presidentia. campaign, own by the automobile of Joseph Brooklyn Democrats believe, is fore-shadowed by a letter which the for-Brooklyn Democrats believe, is foremer President sent to secretary of of the machine of Fred the regular Democratic Club, twelfth sell, \$868 Etzel avenue, who assembly district, Kings County, acknowleaging resolutions commending him for the principles enunciated in ed his car when Mahoney startvin Frame, 70, 1205 Mason his Armistice day radio address. Mr.

Wilson said: et, was run down and instantly "I am deeply gratified by the genby a six-ton truck at Seventh and Chouteau avenue at 12:30 erous preamble and resolutions of the regular Democratic club and beg ness group favoring the open shop, that you will express to the members and that the bureau's early interest of the club my great satisfaction in in the city power plants was in line he was struck by the the thought that we shall be comrades in the great work which lies k, owned by the St. Louis Dairy driven east by Charles immediately ahead of the Demo-negro, 4269W North Mar-cratic party, work which will, in my street. Houston said he was opinion, lead to permanent triumphs in north into Seventh street in the great cause of justice and me stepped backwards in humanity."

eel passed over his body. Houston NEW GRAND JURY INQUIRY INTO BRIBE CHARGE TOMORROW

Browne's Charge Alderman Solicited Money to Be

The grand jury tomorrow will reopen the investigation into the al leged solicitation of a \$15,000 bribe fifth automobile fatality dur- by an unidentified Alderman from fety week" was recorded with the death at Lutheran Hospital last of the Manufacturers' Railway, it was announce dtoday. The June fective control practical was announce dtoday. The June fective control practical ble." The report says: gation last September, but was forced to abandon it when Browne refused to name the Alderman and appealed to the Missouri Supreme Court for a wit of realistic of the 12 sections of this department is approximately \$2,500.

"Good Lawd, good Lawd, man," to a New York train for his swift of appealed to the Missouri Supreme Court for a wift of prohibition to cost-keeping methods are so unreliminately. Stokes is not to appeal the divorce or separation issues, nor is either seemed to carry a note of fatalistic cost-keeping methods are so unreliminately. Cover was for the development of the 12 sections of this deportation order. Instead, they seemed to carry a note of fatalistic cost-keeping methods are so unreliminately. Stokes is not to appeal the divorce or separation issues, nor is either party to change the control of the 12 sections of this deportation order. Instead, they seemed to carry a note of fatalistic cost-keeping methods are so unreliminately. of 2121A Gravois avenue, a se- gation last September, but was o an automobile accident of forced to abandon it when Browne at the time of her death, Mrs. appealed to the Missouri Supreme husband, Frederick E. May, a Court for a writ of prohibition to halt the inquiry. Wednesday the m Shoe Co., lay in another ward Supreme Court refused the writ.

the hospital in a critical condition up the inquiry again.

It is expected that Browne will suffered in the same accident.
brother, Thomas B. May, of the helps collector but with brother but with brot A St. Vincent avenue, suffered the bribe solicitor, but with legal advice will stand on his constitutional h, sustained bruises and shock rights as a possible guilty party.

The two brothers and their wives, WILSON SPEAKS FROM WINDOW ording to relatives, were return-after an evening's automobile Exchanges Greetings With Delegat

as May's home, about 9:30 By the The car, of light type, was WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. were going west on Park aveand were just ahead of a westhis residence to several hundred
the same conditions which make the Rev. Mr. Fisher. "That
it impossible for a department head
to ascertain and interpret the facts
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regarding his departmental activiTo say yo' hollered? Didn't hear a man and woman stepped the Confederacy who went to his ties, make it equally impossible for nothin.

May, according to his state- here. relatives, attempted to halt . Mr. Wilson confined his remarks

the car shot ahead he swerved tions. d striking the couple and lost and the car overturned appreciation for marks of esteem by the convention, which yesterday and today made him and Chief and a deep gash on the left the organization. He said he was "very proud of the honor." The wound healed and she was

ed practically recovered an embolism, or obstructed ON TRIAL FOR REVIEW OF BOOK

to the hospital where death red an autopsy today and LONDON, Nov. 22-Sherwood Anderson's "Many Marriages" is reponsible here for the trial of an Struck by Auto.

English editor for publishing and mailing indecent and obscene libel. William Parker Evans, who writes Mayme Lucky, 20 years old. Mim Hazel Lane, 22, both of the weekly Sporting Life under the title of the "Pink un," wrote for the title of the "Pink un," wrote for it a review of Anderson's book and

ACROBAT DANGLING YEARLY WASTE BY CITY PUT AT TWO TO FOUR MILLION

search Makes Public Report Containing Summary of Its First Year's Work.

MAKE DETAILED REPLY

Department of Streets and Sewers Found to Be Conducted Without Any Accurate Information.

The things that nobody can find out, under the present methods of city government here, are the things that cause an avoidable waste of \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000 a year in municipal administration, the Bureau of Municipal Research declares in a report made public today. The report is a summary of the first year's work of the Bureau. NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Active It is addressed to Mayor Kiel, to

The Mayor said today that he had received an advance, typewritten copy of the report. He said he would "dignify" it by making a detailed reply.

Comment on Research Bureau. City hall comment on the activities of the Bureau of Municipal Research has been plentiful in the past few days. Politicians have said that with the open shop idea. They have also declared that the salary of Jesse D. Burks, director of the bureau, is \$25,000 a year, or more than the combined salaries of the three members of the city Board of Estimate Apportionment—the Mayor, \$10.000: Comptroller, \$8000, and President of the Board of Aldermen,

Governing Committee of the bureau, said the figure mentioned for the director's salary was not correct, but

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The Bureau's report cites the Department of Streets and Sewers as a example of the "regrettable lack to Frankfin and waved his arms. But the machine for inquiry.

He rat across Seventeenth street saved him two weeks before the saved him two weeks before the wartime military trial court's sen, whatsoever in Stokes' estate in the event of his death. She has released her dower rights to all of Stokes' property, including 75 parcels in New York on May 14, 1907. The plaintiff was Corey's second wife, his first having obtained a divorce from him in Reno.

However, Ambassador Her

"The aggregate annual expendi- stopped. liable as to be worse than useless.

No Inventory System. supplies actually used can be de- pel?" he demanded. termined; and there are no means From the rear seat emerged Deaof this property discovered or pre- flesh wound in her left leg.

"Emilar conditions exist in other departments. A constructive proposal is in preparation for submission to the Director of the Department, replied Patrolman Lehn. ment of Streets and Sewers.

"The same conditions which make said the Rev. Mr. Fisher. the curb to hail the car. Fred- home during their annual convention the Mayor to meet effectively the obligations imposed upon him by the city charter-to 'exercise a general nals, anyway. You'll have to come car, but plunged his foot on the to an exchange of greetings, and supervision over all the executive ulong with me accelerator instead of the braks.

The Rev. Mr. The Rev. Mr officer and employe performs his in Police Court

under our city charter equal or excasered loudly mention of his name | ceed those granted to the chief executive of any American city. He with her sister-in-law in the rear, and today made him and Chief cannot. however, meet the opportained a fracture of the left the company members of tunities and accept the responsibility. ties of the office unless he has com-plete and reliable information as to what the various departments are doing: with what decree of success or fallure; and at what cost.

"With a few notable exceptions, such information is not now available to the Mayor, or others in authority, or the citizens who des to understand and appreciate the activities of the city government.

Conclusions as to Waste. As to the extent of waste, the re-

"How much avoidable or unavoidable waste exists, can be determined Bound for the Fatherland for Which He Risked His Neck



TWO WOUNDED AFTER

Shot by Patrolman Who 'Heard Shooting.'

A curtained automobile traveling Burks was out of the city today, west on Franklin avenue at 10:45 Paul Bakewell Jr., chairman of the o'clock last night, just after Patrol- narrow smile, Lothar Wizke, young thought were a number of shots, convicted spy has just been remitted he would not go into further de- convinced him that he should halt described his feelings as he awaited the machine for inquiry.

cost-keeping methods are so unre- himself from the driver's seat. "I'se philosophy, born perhaps from the agreed upon. kilt. We'se all kilt. What yo' shoot-

in' fer?" "Because no inventory system is He held his left arm and it was maintained, there is no way by bleeding from a flesh wound. "What which the amount of materials and yo' shootin' at a minister ob de Gos-

by which responsibility for the cus- con and Mrs. Alonzo Boyd of \$103 tody of the city's property can be Lamblin avenue. Mrs. Boyd, too, fixed and the misuse or diversion was groaning, from the pain of a "Yo' shot innocent colored folks," Deacon Boyd remarked.

"Well, I heard a lot of shooting "That wan't no shootin', man

Patrolman Lehn thought swiftly. "Well, you disregarded traffic sig-The Rev. Mr. Fisher must explain

St. Louis Is Rich in Real Estate Opportunities

Just the kind of opportuni-ties that have made others rich are offered today in the real estate market. Whether you buy a city or suburban home, farm land or real estate for invest-ment, the money you invest wisely will pay you divi-dends in the increasing value of the land.

Hand in hand with this city's progressive advance go her real estate values and the wise will invest to-day. The guide to the best progressive the Pier Lie investments is the Post-Dipatch's "Real Estate" co

umns.

You will profit by reading and investigating the offers listed there, or if you have real estate for sale you will find it equally profitable to put a description of your properties into a Want Ad and leave it with or

'ALL IN A LIFETIME.'

Way to Germany, Following Release.

With these words and a quick, man Paul Lehn had heard what he German whose life sentence as a the death by hanging from which President Wilson's commutation

the air and two at the machine. It Station, on Wizke's arrival here from Farm in Kentucky, and property in occupation the United States Gov-ernment accused him of following. felt bad, too, though," Wizke

Daclines to Discuss Charges He refused, under orders from hi Government, to say anything about the charges of which he

German submarine service before coming to this country during the dication of my good name than I am war, but only let his light blue eyes wander quickly about when asked if gram as made public by her attor. wander quickly about when asked if he had been an officer. He had ney, Charles E. Erbstein. "You unnothing to say about the report that he was at one time in the employ of former German Ambassador Bernstorff, but admitted he had come to this country from Mexico.

23 years old.

Nothing to Suggest Prison. There was little about him to sugrest prison life. He said he had ferred to Leavenworth three years cerk in the power plant.

Dispatches from Leavenworth said officials there ridiculed the idea that he was a spy. He lacked intelligence, was even stupid, they declared. His ready smile and quiet manner might perhaps suggest guilelessness signs of stupidity.

Witzke said he was greatly pleased to have the life sentence remitted but declared he did not know who had been instrumental in obtaining his release. At Washington it had been said persons in this country were interested in the case, as well as the German Government. His treatment while a prisoner had been

SIGN AGREEMENT ENDING LITIGATION Settlement Provides Decree

STOKES AND WIFE

of Separation for the Latter, With Custody of Two Children.

\$800,000 TRUST FUND REPORTED

Wife Relinquishes Claim to Dower Rights in All of Husband's Property-No Appeal by Either.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—W. E. D. Stoker wealthy hotel man, and his wife, Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, formerly of Denver, today ended their legal warfare of several years' standing through an agreement by which Mrs. Stokes was formally granted a decree of separation.

At the same time Supreme Court Justice Wasservogel dismissed the complaint in Stokes' suit for divorce, which a jury recently refused to grant him on a retrial. The separation decree provides that Stokes shall have access at all times to his children, who are to remain in the custody of their mother, where they

were placed by a Denver court. The decree does not set forth the terms agreed upon for the support of Mrs. Stokes and her children, but merely confirms "an agreement" pro

viding for such support.
Statements by opposing counse Statements by opposing counsel made it clear that not only have the divorce and separation proceedings nded, but that Mrs. Stokes has re linquished her claim to dower and that suits for slander or libel brough Negro Pastor and Deacon's Wife Wizke Arrives in St. Louis on by her against W. E. D. Stokes Jr. Shot by Patrolman Who Way to Germany Follow. riage, have been dropped. As to the criminal proceedings pending in Chi-cago, they remain just where they Steel Manufacturer, Former Parts ere, in the hands of the Prosecuting

Attorney of Cook County. It was learned on good authority that a trust fund of \$800,000 had been created. The income is to be bunal today granted a divorce to backed up by Italy and partly by used for the maintenance of Mrs. Mrs. William Ellis Corey, wife of the Stokes and her two children. Upon Americal steel manufacturer. Mrs. her death the principal is to go to Corey's maiden name was Mabel

whatsoever in Stokes' estate in the event of his death. She has released in New York on May 14, 1907. The

Mrs. Stokes Urges Prosecution of

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 .- Mrs. Heler Elwood Stokes in a telegram to her victed—drawing maps and obtaining Chicago counsel today, urged that he than do robbery and sundry other useful information for the enemy- "push the prosecution" in the case concerning American troop numbers in which her husband, W. E. D. and movements at the Nogales, Ariz., Stokes, one of his New York attormilitary encampment. He was ar-rested in June, 1918, when he was who were indicted here a few weeks g years old.

He admitted he had been in the fame Mrs. Stokes.

"I am more concerned in the vir earthed the conspiracy against and I know that even if I had any desire to dismiss any of these cases that would be a matter for your State's Attorney. However, Mr. Erbstein, it is my desire that you immediately push the prosecution against all, including Mr. Stokes, and can you not do this upon my arrival in Chicago as I am anxious to get home to my bables in Den-"It is true that I was asked to be

enient toward Mr. Stokes, but I refused to even discuss it and referred them to yourself and the Prosecu "You are instructed not to delay tions which I have entrusted to you.

SHOOTS SELF, FALLS 2 STORIES

tacular Manner. Herman Kolwey, a car painter of

St. Charles, killed himself today by crawling out on the sill of a thirdstory window in the Central Bank Building, on Main street, and shootself in the temple, his body SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 22 .- J. then dropping to the yard below. S. Alexander, drug store owner of Kolwey was 55 years old and was this city, pleaded guilty of violation employed by the American Car and

BRITAIN'S THREAT TO **QUIT ALL COMMISSIONS** MADE POINCARE YIELD

GERMANY'S INTERNAL POSITION IS HOPELESS. STRESEMANN DECLARES

LONDON, Nov. 22. N HIS address before the Reichstag today, Chancellor Stresemann is quoted by agency dispatches from Berlin as declaring that his Government would relinquish office if it were considered necessary and that he hoped the Reichstag would make up its mind quickly in order that he might know whether he should

He declared that Germany's internal position was hopeless, and so far as he could see there was not the slightest prospect of

effecting improvement. France had expressed fear of serious German developments arising from recent incidents, but he could assure France that any developments that might occur would be due entirely to France

herself. The communist deputies constantly interrupted the Chancel-

Dr. Stresemann said that de spite Germany's serious position efforts would be made to con tinue negotiations with France, because the German Government desired to leave no stone unturned in its efforts to effect an agreement and improvement in

the situation.
The Reichstag, however, must not be led away by the idea that concessions to France would do much to help Germany. The Reich was in too weak a condi-

WIFE GRANTED DIVORCE FROM WILLIAM E. COREY IN PARIS

Mrs. Stokes is to have no interest Mrs. Corey charged her husband has appeared in press dispatches

Corey was formerly a resident of Long Branch, N. J.

Stokes is not to appeal the divorce drew Carnegie's partners in the

Lists In His Return Robberies Com

trouble-the conscience of Mucha, the famous Polish bandit, much more

He recently made out a complete income tax return, giving date and place of each robbery with the amount realized in each case, and sent it to the authorities with his income tax.

UNSETTLED WITH PROBABLE RAIN TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

t 2 p. m.; lowest, 42 at 11:50 p. m. Official

JURY

Friday: proba-

Italy Supported Lord Crewe in Debate in Council of Ambassadors and Belgium Also Indicated It Would Not Support Poincare in Territorial Sanctions.

PRICE 2 CENTS

HUGHES GETS REPORT ON CRITICAL SESSION

Herrick Tells of Secret Discussions - Within Two Hours After Threat of Break, Accord Reached.

The Post-Dispatch : nd the New York World have obtained from a diplomatic source, which they cannot disclose, a digest of the report Ambassador Herrick sent from Paris to Secretary of State Hugher on Monday's meeting of the Council of Ambassadors at Paris. It reveals for the first time the transactions behind the diplomatic

Premier Poincare, for the first time, has yielded completely in an interallied dispute. The joint notes sent yesterday to Germany from the allies represents what the British demanded.

The French Premier's abandoment of his intention to proce with renewed sanctions agains Germany came only after a sensational session Monday of the Council of Ambassadors at Paris. Great Britain formally threatened a rupture of the entente cordiale and was

Belgium. The secrets of the Paris meeting were well kept. Nothing definite

However, Ambassador Herrick.

who was present, sent a report of what happened to Secretary Hughes, and from this report the Post-Dispatch and the World are able to lift. The agreement was signed last BANDIT PAYS HIS INCOME TAX the veil. The story of the session follows:

Publishing Cos., the New York World Lord Crewe, the British Ambas-Publishing Co. sador to Paris, declared to the Council that the British Government hoped France would weigh fully and earnestly the serious results of having recourse to further separate action which would imperil the existence of the Entente.

In fact, Lord Crewe added that should the French carry out such a policy in defiance of British interests and British wishes, Great Britain might feel compelled to withdraw her representatives from all interallied bodies. Lord Crewe mentioned, Mr. Herrick says, the Council of Ambassadors and the Military Control Commission in Germany as two such bodies from which England might retire.

Italy Backs Britain

Following , this bombshell, the Italian representative strongly supported the British case for no further measures against Germany. Then Baron Guffler d'Hestroy, Beigian Ambassador to Paris, con ed the diplomatic isolation France by his declaration.

Baron d'Hestroy, Mr. Herrick re ports, asserted his Government had instructed him to work for a unanirain; rising tem-perature in the north portion.

Illinois: Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday: probably
rain Priday and

This was considered h

termined on a formal rupture in the

only by painstaking, thorough, and definite study of what the city govtomobile at King's highway on American family." an American family."

Testifying for the editor, Evans

This is a large order. odiamont street car tracks. Suffered bruises and lacerasaid Anderson was regarded in the
quiring much time and careful analunited States as a high-brow and
United States as a high-brow and United States as a high-brow and had a following of superior people. Bertrand Russell, British critic. Bertrand Russell, British critic. Bertrand Russell, British critic. Bertrand that Anderson was one of the most highly regarded of the younger American novelists. of the State prohibition laws in a Foundry Co., and had worked t LEPHONE IT TO Justice of the Peace Court yester-day and was fined \$100 and costs. which might have caused him to Alexander was charged with selling take his life. He is survived by his The Post - Dispatch Olive 6600 or Central 6600

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23.—Several

hundred picked policemen sat at the

The lecturer, "Billy" Roberts, also known as "Frisco Billy," who re-

ormed after spending 14 years

picked and doors and windows "jim

"shoot it out" with the police, he

Decision Deplored by Leading Japa-

day's editions of some of the leading

alien land laws should be modified."

Head.

unanimous vote of the convention

cers include: Hugh Stephens of Jef-

Open Evenings

delegates this afternoon. Other offi-

Japanese newspapers.

catch crooks.

Poincare for First Time Is Speaking Softly, and Opposition to His Mild Course Arises in Chamber

UNITY PRESERVED

World Sympathy.

By FERDINAND TUOHY. Paris Correspondent of the Post-Dis-patch and New York World.

of striving after unity, the allies have achieved joint notes to ' Germany, but the documents are no more than a triumph of diplomatic emptiness.

There are no decisions promulgated. The entente countries are merely aided over a period until the British election results are known. and the breathing space will give France time to check up on exactly what is happening around her.

The Council of Ambassadors, delayed 48 hours while British Foreign Secretary Curzon pondered the phrasing of the rote, was in session hours before the formula was resched.

The presumption was that Germany held the renunciations were still

At the same time the allies noted that while the German Governent, in order to escape treaty obli-tions, invoked troublous times, it ad authorized the return of the foronly provoke serious complica-

ontrol is a still more glaring ex-inple of allied inability to agree tion anything but words of re-sounding sternness.

The allied Governments take cog-nizance of the Reich's declaration that it has no intention of contesting

its obligations under the Versailles treaty. Nevertheless, the note says the German Government persists in invoking reasons for circumventing in practice the exercise of military

After expressing pleasure that French and Belgian officers are no longer banned from control, and stating that control will be resumed.

neasures which may seem proper to

or the first time Premier Poin-

are is soft-pedaling with a ven-cance. It may be but a prelude to ast nationalist spring ahead after shooting of a French control ofer or any open flouting of the soion. Or it may mean momenous changes are not far ahead, conquent on the growing feeling in any quarters that the Premier has made up for what he has taken m France—the sympathy of the

ounded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 72, 1878, hed Daily by The Pulitzer Publish Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SUBSURIPTION RATES ST MAIL IN no actions except in most general

Notes of Allied Ambassadors on Military Control and Hohenzollerns

y the Associated Press. PARIS, Nov. 22.—Following is the text of the first note sent to Germany by the Ambassador's Council. The note was signed by Premier Poincare of France, president of the Council of Ambassadors and was handed to the German charge, Von Hoesch.

In the name of the Allied Governments represented at the conference, I beg you to transmit the following note to the German Government:

The allied Governments take note of the decalartion made by the German Government that it in no way intends to contest its obligations under the Treaty of Versailles. They must, however, put on record that this Government, nevertheless, in reality persists in invoking reasons for continuing to escape from the exercise of military control in

The German Government, . It is true, does not put foward this time the participation of French and Belgian officers in the operations of control as grounds for evading control, but maintains that resumption of the operations would be of a nature to aggravate its internal difficulties, and inevitably provoke in cidents. The council must first observe to the German Government that the operations of control have been interrupted many months and there is no need to insist on he gravity of such a The council can the less ad-

mit prolongation of the situa-tion, as it might, with reason, ask itself whether the obstacle thus brought to the accomplish ment of the task of the Commission of Military Control have not favored the development of elements of trouble, and consequently contributed to increase the difficulties, of which the German Government complains The allied Governments, moreover, cannot admit that the re sumption of the operations of control should of itself be a fresh source of difficulties, or cause incidents.

No Pretext for "Incidents." Not only are a great part of owing to their very nature, unfurnish a pretext for incidents, but the Control Commission, as the German Government aware, has always operated in the interests of proper accom-plishment of its task in a manto facilitie the work of German authorities, and confidence in its tact in this re-

spect can be continued. Under such conditions the allied Governments find themselves obliged to maintain the right which belongs to the Military Control Commission and also to the Committee of Aero nautic Guarantee to exercise fully operations of control, the Commission of Control and the Committee of Guarantee pre-

BRITAIN'S THREAT

TO QUIT MADE

Continued From Page One.

POINCARE BACK DOWN

PARIS, Nov. 23.—Following is the text of the letter delit ered to the French director of political affairs by the German

Charge d'Affaires in Paris. As a sequel to my last conver-sation with you concerning the return of the former Crown Prince and rumors of the return of the former Emperor, I re quested my Government as I ex-pressed my intention to you, for supplementary information on the questions you asked me. I Britain and hasten to inform you: Firstly, the Crown Prince by a deed signed first or De cember, 1918, renounced his rights to the Crown of Prussian and the Imperial Crown. The

text of this document reads:
"By the present document I renounce expressly and definite ly all rights to the Crown of Prussia and the Crown of the Empire, which might belong to me either through renunciation by His Majesty, the Emperor and King of the throne, or through any other title. "Given under our hand at

Wieringen, first December, 1918. (Signed) "WILHELM." Secondly, the former Emperer has not made any request to the Government of the Reich, nor expressed a desire, for authoriton to return to Germany.

Thirdly, the German Govern ment formally confirms once more to me the declaration I terday, to the effect that it will not permit the former Emperor's return to Germany. I dent of the Council of Ministers of the foregoing.

serving, moreover, full latitude of appreciation as to what constitute operations, the execution capable of realization, and nec-

The allied Governments recall to the German Government that every time these organizations of control and supervision shall notify it, according to the regulations already established by greement with the German authorities, that they intend to proceed on an inspection visit, the German Government has the peremptory duty, in conformity with article 206 of the treaty of Versailles, to give the interallied missions of control and their members every facility necessary for their task.

Consequently, the allied Governments have decided that the operations of military control and aeronautic supervision must be resumed without delay under conditions which will be notified to the German Government by the presidents of the Commission of Military Control and the Committee of Aeronau-

tic Guarantee. Should these operations meet with obstruction from German authorities or German nationals, the allied Governments in tend to take measures which may seem to them proper to assure execution of the treaty. Text of Second Note.

The text of the second note By the note from Herr von Hoesch, dated tenth of November, 1923, the German Government informed the council, in reply to a question put to it on Nov. 9 that it had authorized the representatives of Germany in Holland to deliver a passport

to the former Crown Prince to re-enter Germany. The allied Governments take note of this declaration. The allied Governments, on the other hand, have received a letter, addressed Nov. 18, 1923, by the charge d'affaires of Germany in Paris to the director of political affairs in the ministry of foreign affairs for communication to the president of the

French Council of Ministers, a

copy of which is annexed to the

present letter.

The allied Governments take note of the declaration contained in this document, both concerning the renunciation by the former Crown Prince of his rights to the crown of Prussia and the imperial crown, and concerning the formal engagement taken by the German Government not to authorize the former Emperor's return to cognizance that the German to the French Government the text of the renunciation, signed first of December, 1918, by the Crown Prince, has gone on record thereby that it considers the renunciation valid and does not

admit of its possible cancella-

At the same time the allied Governments note that the German Government, which in order to escape its obligations under the treaty concerning mili-tary control, invokes the difficulties of the internal situation of Germany and the troubled state reigning there, has authorized, in full consciousness of its act, the return of the former Crown Prince, well aware that his presence in the territory of the Reich is of a nature to provoke serious complicaas for Germany, from both internal and external view-

Under these conditions the allied Powers find themselves constrained to declare to the German Government that they hold it entirely responsible for the consequences which may result from the fact that it allows the former Crown Prince to re main in Germany. They feel they must draw the full attention of the German Government to the danger which such a situation may involve, and which in case it arises, may compel the allied Powers jointly to devise measures suitable to

THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 22, 1923.

and Woman.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 22.—Pleas of mistaken identity will be entered n the cases of at least four of the men charged in indictments issue vesterday by the Cobb County grand fury with rioting and assault and leged flogging by six masked men of Mrs. Bertha Holcombe, 22 years old, of Smyrna, Ga., and S. H. Norton, at a lonely spot near Smyrna Friday

Keller Hasty, member of the American League baseball club, who recently married Wilma Butler, daughter of R. E. Butler County planter, and Frank and Arthur Hasty, his brothers, indicted in connection with the affair, will sub-mit sworn statements to the effect that they were in Marietta, Ga., at the time of the floggings.

According to reports here, Mrs. Holcombe ascribed the flogging to jealousy. She was quoted as saying of the six men. She said she had months and that he took her from to her home in Smyrna on numerous

The indictments were returned by of testimony of Mrs. Holcombe and shortly after they alighted from a Elsie Barthel, a nurse, whose body, street car, taken to the woods in two with the head crushed, was found utomobiles and whipped.

The six men were charged with end district several months ago. two offenses against each of the alleged victims and were released on Savage killed the girl when she rebonds of \$1000 for each offense or a fused to pay him for a "love charm." total of \$4000 each. In addition t the three Hasty brothers, Parks St. Louisan State Sunday School Cook, a meehanic; Tom Black and Joe Bramlett were accused.

by the Associated Free.
PHILADELPHIA. Nov. Manager Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Americans, expressed surprise at the report that "Bob"

Hasty, one of his pitchers, was among the men indicted at Marietta Ga., in connection with the flogging of a man and woman. Mack said h could not credit the report, for "Hasty is one of the finest, guietes and most gentlemanly chaps I ever

Hasty has been with the Athletics of their leading pitchers.

TWO MEN KILLED **INSTANTLY BY AUTOS**

WITHIN AN HOUR Centinued From Page One. mobile in an alley at the rear of hi

A Hodiament street car struck cycle ran up on the sidewalk, knocking down Abraham Arado, 68, of 1394 Clara avenue. He suffered

possible fracture of the skull. Mrs. Anna Steinmeyer, 45, of 3508 Palm street suffered lacerations and bile at Grand boulevard and Hebert

decided to provide a bust of Andrew Jackson, hero of the Battle of New ing vote, having refused to take steps the United States, to be placed in the requested by the defense which Hall of Fame, New York University,

MISTAKEN IDENTITY, SAYS PITCHER HELD IN FLOGGING CASE

his life in various California jails and penitentiaries, used a blackboard and chalk to explain how locks are Keller Hasty of Philadelphia Ball Team Indicted With 5 mied." He expressed regret that the new generation of burglars were "not Others for Whipping Man like the old-timers I knew." Present-day porch climbers are too willing to

JOPLIN, Mo., Nov. 22 .- William

Mrs. Holcombe is a widow, her husband, a railroad man, having H. Danforth of St. Louis was rebeen killed in a train accident. elected president of the Missouri Sunday

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EX-CROOK LECTURES POLICE RUHR' VIRTUALLY DEAD, PACT FOR GERMAN FEARFUL OF FAMINE DYE DELIVERIES SIGNED

Hopeless Andifference Said to Be In Return, Export Tax on Rhine feet of a veteran ex-criminal last Characteristic of Throngs in Cities.

Chicago Daily News.
(Copyright, 1923.)
BERLIN, Nov. 22.—The threat of

a general famine overhangs the Ruhr, for employers, German and French alike, have repudiated responsibility either for feeding or employing its 4,000,000 inhabitants

The correspondent has just turned from the Ruhr, which he entered with a German friend through "zmugglers' alley"—a nameless spot on the border which the French COMMENT ON LAND LAW RULING centries have neglected. The guide nose Newspapers.
by the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Nov. 22.—Lengthy comwas a straightforward youngster, formerly a mine clerk, but now un employed, who is smuggling cigament on the decision of the United rettes for a living. States Supreme Court sustaining the alien land laws of California and

Crowds Wander Aimlessly.
The Ruhr landscape is strikingly changed. Whereas formerly the Ruhr had no canopy of sky but only black smoke for a roof, now the hundreds of stacks which encircle Regret is expressed at what the one at any point are smokeless. racial discrimination which is incon- appeared vaguely gray through the

and benevolence to which the American Government and people traditivity of certain works such as the Krupp plants, unproductive repair work and the feeble business done tionally are pledged." The Hochi, in a similar vein, states "if the agitators' final object is not to drive out phones and public services are still all Japanese from America, the anti-In Dortmund, the streets are lined

with iren shutters, protecting the shops against plundering. Enormous crowds wander aimlessly about. The vast space before the railway station is black with humanity crawling slowly about like swarming bees They are the "black stock ex-PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 22 .- Lor- change," which is a feature of every city in the Ruhr since the occupaenzo Savage, negro, known as a tion. Here the Germans must "voodoo doctor," was found guilty francs for railway fares, since the of first degree murder today. He Franco-Belgian administ forcibly selzed by six masked men was tried for the murder of Miss cepts only francs, but sells them at 20 to 100 per cent over normal. The Thieves' Market. near a deserted mansion in the east

Here also is the thieves' market It is the shadiest looking crowd of civilized city. It furtively sells everything stealable shoes, beads, cigarettes, horsewhips.

eral thousand unemployed, marchsinging folk songs with admirable ous masses below. For a moment, School Association by a with a baby carriage dashes into the station, but French troops bar the doors, cutting off this means of escape, while platoons of troops take ferson City, third vice president, and up the guard outside.

Lansing F. Smith, St. Louis, treasur-

Two French armored cars with ing in which one person w

land Shipments Will Be Reduced. the Associated Press.
DUSSELDORF, Nov. 21

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varying periods of time. them is S. E. J. Cox, one of the most apectacular oil promoters Texas ban has known. He must serve eight years in the penitentlary and pay a

amed in Texas.

Cook left the court room after To Cox the court said: "Cox you have carried your pit-

OR. COOK GETS 14

YEARS, 8 MONTHS

AND \$12,000 FINE

Former Polar Explorer and

13 Other Men Sentenced

for Using Mail in Oil

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OF \$75,000 TO APPEAL

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Until Record Is Perfected

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all? Are you not haunted at night by these pitiable figures you have hobbed? How can you sleep?" se sentenced with Dr. Coo esterday to serve one year and a ay and pay a fine of \$1000 are J. Rocks, C. W. Stone, S. L. Hess, E. J. Bowen and R. L. Maxwell ere sentenced to serve two years and six months each in the peniten-liary, and their fines assessed at \$7000. Their appeal bond was fixed

at \$7000 each. Other Long Sentences.

L. A. McKercher was sentenced to all years in prison and fined \$1000. It with bond at \$15.000. The sentence Fred K. Smith, treasurer of the troleum Producers' Association, was seven years, and he was fined is \$13,000. His bond was set at \$35,- cal

10. The sentence of A. K. Ekman of y the same as that of Smith.

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Seven of the number named in the indictment with Dr. Cook pleading filly. With two exceptions they have fined \$500 each. H. O. Stephins was fined \$1000 and sent to all for 90 days. G. H. Currier did to appear in the courtroom. The appear in the courtroom. The were are O. L. Hay, G. A. Demon-ad, H. E. Robinson, Harry Bleam E. J. E. Burmeister.

tlary Judge Killits gave one of most scathing denunciations ever his din court here. tand up, Cook," was his com-die

Dr. Cook said nothing. He stood and against the clerk's desk, his the floor. Not a muscle

you can say nothing." You have come to the point are your peculiar personality falls.
You have come to a milestone your career which you cannot

twentieth century should be d of Dr. Cook. tory gave us Annanias and ra. They are forgotten. Buf il have Dr. Cook." a turning to Dr. Cook, Judge

Cook, this deal of yours is so mably rotten that it seems to me tyour attorneys must have been ted to hold their handkerchiefs their noses to have represented. It stinks to high heaven. The I feel about you I wish I were so circumscribed. You should be allowed to run at large at all know you have your ill-gotten but away. Tour counsel came

ALLIED NOTES TO

TILL BRITISH POLL

Feeling Growing in Paris That Poincare Hasn't Made Up for Loss of

(Copyright, 1923, by the Press and Puliti-Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch. PARIS, Nov. 22 .- After 10 days

The document regarding the for-mer German Crown Prince simply notes the German declaration that he had renounced his royal and imrial rights and that the return of his father would not be facilitated.

that reason the Reich would be held fully accountable for events which might ensue. The allied document on military

with obstruction from German au-thorities or German nationals, the French member and chairman of allied Governments intend to take

ctions has been hung up until nething happens to the control ofcers, who will proceed to search in latricts where there is no reference between sanctions taken front.

Liquor Billed as Lumber Seized. voir, Miss., and billed to be ed as lumber. The shipment, oh is said not to have been the first of its kind, was taken to Gulf- FIRST VICTORY t, Miss, where it is being held ding investigation by State officisis. The shipment was loaded Wednesday and laid out at Beauvoir ch to be picked up by a local

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.) Premier to come before it at the Poincare would swallow Prime Minister Baldwin's revised draft of the Government's views. note sent to Paris.

There is hope here that now France for the first time has given way to the other allies, she may be encouraged to make further com-

few weeks has been gained. It is hoped that if another interallied

These British amendments M.

JOHN L. BALDERSTON,

London Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

Poincare accepted yesterday.

The interallied note to Germany is essentially British. It threatens



tion here will be over and Britain able to follow up this success, as it is here regarded. France and England. n, notwithstanding PARIS, Nov. 22 .- The attitude of fact that he protested he was ill. French member and chairman of Paris newspapers towards the notes

the council, made the first impor-has sent to Germany may be summed tant French concession. He de-clared France did not intend to take is better than none." The papers territorial sanctions. He then elab- agree that the notes were only feeble Disqualify Jurist. orated the view that there is a dif- productions, but they also point out that the allies preserved a united

purpose of assuring French securi- of Nations two years ago. The agreement was reached Within two hours the draft of a mutual concessions on the part of

objected to certain phrases of this ing to satisfy objections on the part draft as committing Britain too far of the French Cabinet. By the Associated Press.

BILOXI, Miss., Nov. 22.—Officials from the Sheriff's Office selzed a carload of contraband liquor today or ignored.

toward ultimate sanctions if the removed the spirit of give and take which monstrance to Germany were defied or ignored as the best augury for the settlement of other questions on The spirit of give and take which which France and Britain are divided, although there appears to be

some apprehension in French cir les as to how Parliament will receive the Ambassadors' conclusions OVER POINCARE In this connection significance was attached to yesterday's debate in the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Deputies, where Pre-

ment at Paris on the note to Germany represents a victory for British diplomacy over Premier Poincare—of the Poincare Government in the Rhineland as well as during the re-Not until the actual Paris bulle- cent negotiations with England. The tin that France had agreed were committee decided to request the



who headed the Saxon Communist Cabinet, was arrested Wednesday night, while in bed at elpsic by order of the Supreme Court, says a dispatch to the Daily Mail from Berlin. Zeigner was re-

JUDGE ODOM TO TRY KLAN CASES siana Supreme Court Refuses

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22.-Judge tance; that is, where there are no under the treaty by France in orthance; that is, where there are no under the treaty by France in orthance; that is, where there are no under the treaty by France in orthance; that is, where there are no under the treaty by France in orthance; that is, where there are no under the treaty by France in orthance; that is, where there are no under the treaty by France in orthance; that is, where there are no under the treaty by France in orthance; that is, where there are no under the treaty by France in orthance; that is, where there are no under the treaty by France in orthance; that is, where there are no under the treaty by France in orthance; that is, where there are no under the treaty by France in orthance; that is, where there are no under the treaty by France in orthance; that is, where there are no under the treaty by France in orthance; that is, where there are no under the treaty by France in orthance; that is, where there are no under the treaty by France in orthance; that is, where there are no under the treaty by France in orthance; that is, where there are no under the treaty by France in orthance; that is, where there are no under the treaty by France in orthance; that is, where there are no under the treaty by France in orthan are the t the Morehouse Parish Ku Klux Klan outside the treaty for the general Silesia was referred to the League Court today, with only one dissentmisdemeanor cases, the Supreme would have disqualified the jurist. next May.

note on the lines the British want-ed had been agreed on. Later in the notes should take the form of the day the French Cabinet and an ultimatum and indicate to the Premier Poincare accepted it. But German Government the measures Tuesday, Premier Baldwin and For- to be taken by the allies if the deeign Secretary Curzon in London mands were not met. The British consented to a change in the word-

Convergent. 1923, by the Press and Pulitzer
Publishing Cos., the New York World
and the Post-Discatch.
LONDON, Nov. 22.—Allied agreechief of staff, among the chief crit-

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PACT FOR GERMAN DYE DELIVERIES SIGNED

In Return, Export Tax on Rhineland Shipments Will Be Reduced.

DUSSELDORF, Nov. 22.-The agreement recently signed between representatives of the Rhineland dye ndustry and the interallied High nission at Coblenz involved 50 000 workmen

Together with other industrial reements this will serve greatly the west bank of the Rhine, accordng to the French authorities here. The dye plants, it is stated, agreed reparations account, and in turn their export taxes were temporarily reduced so that the plants could

Other agreements reached by the facturing plants employing 30,000 workmen. The French say that other groups of Rhineland industrics are negotiating.

A Paris dispatch carrying an anouncement by the German Government of agreements between its nationals and the occupying Powers. The German announce-ment was made in a note by the war burdens commission to the in-terallied Reparation Commission.

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The "black exchange," resumes it happens every day. 1 don't blame them. They are hungry. Their dole buys an average of two loaves of uch trouble here.

had been a skirmish that very morning in which one person was killed and several were wounded.

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DR. COOK GETS 14 YEARS, 8 MONTHS AND \$12,000 FINE

ormer Polar Explorer and 13 Other Men Sentenced for Using Mail in Oil Fraud Scheme.

JUST FURNISH BOND OF \$75,000 TO APPEAL

Compelled to Stay in Jail Until Record Is Perfected Severely Denounced by Federal Judge.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 22.-Dr. Frederick A. Cook, former Poexplorer, paces a cell in the Tarest County jail today. His last oil on, the Petroleum Proneers Association, was his undag. Cook has been sentenced to 16 years and eight months Leavenworth penitentiary by dge John M. Killits of Toledo, O., who tried his case. Added to the ne is a fine of \$12,000. The dant was charged with using the mails to defraud. If he appeals case he must arrange bond of 175,000, perhaps the largest ever red in Texas.

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in prison and fined \$1000, fresh" at 58 cents. bond at \$15.000. The sentence

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Prince Who Killed Rasputin to Be Guest of Vanderbilts in U. S.



PRINCE AND PRINCESS FELIX YOUSSOUPOFF. HE Prince and Princess, who were court favorites under the late Czar of Russia, are soon to arrive in New York as the guests of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt Sr. Prince Felix was leader of the band of bankruptcy resulted from her asnobles who sought to rid the nation of Rasputin, who was invited to a din-suming the obligations of her first ed her injuries were not as serious ner at the Prince's rooms. Poison was first administered, but it had little husband, the late Lucian "Dute" effect. Prince Felix fired six bullets into the body of the Monk, who died Cabanne, who died Sept. 16, 1917, instantly. Rasputin's growing influnce, particularly with th Czarina and according to Robert E. Moloney of her daughters, was regarded as a menace to the nation as it truly was for the law firm of Boyle and Priest, Cook must stay in the county the scandals growing out of his association with the imperial family were one of the immediate causes of the revolution through which Lenine and Trotsky came into power.

ted and approved by Judge FOUR VOLUNTEER POSSEMEN SHOT BY SHERIFF'S FORCES

Bank Robbers and Are Fired Upon.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 22 .ods of time. Among Four members of a volunteer posse known. He must serve eight ly wounded by a posse headed by Sheriff Herman Weber of Clay

in, but decent people never near Cory that an automobile party had accused Dr. Cook of scene. In the meantime the vicinity printed, "Dr. J. C. Lyter, 5053 West- of Cory had been aroused and a minster place, office in the Frisco SEATTL volunteer force formed. As the Building."

Eggs at 58, 63 and 73 Cents. "Strictly fresh, extra large white leghorns aggs" were quoted today at and their fines assessed at 73 cents a dozen in West End mar-Their appeal bond was fixed kets, the high price being attributed by dealers to the customary nonlay-Other Long Sentences.

ing season. "Strictly fresh" eggs were quoted at 63 cents, and "ordinary

K. Smith, treasurer of the would be. I set it too low. They The sentence of A. K. Ekman of your peculiar personality."

They must be under the spell six months in the Warrenton, Mo., I all and fining him \$100 when he only one of the 14 men who stood trial in Federal Court for six weeks at \$35,000.

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n of the number named in was acquitted and he, A. M. Deloam-for the manufacture of liquor, Judge bre, on an instructed verdict ordered With two exceptions they by Judge Killits. The jury returned Dyer gave him six months; for the illy. With two exceptions they by Judge Killits. The jury returned manufacture of liquor, three months fined \$500 each. H. O. Steph- its verdict yesterday after being out to run concurrently, and for the

re O. L. Hay, G. A. Demon-Before the jury came in Mrs. S. H. E. Robinson, Harry Bleam E. J. Cox and Mrs. Marie Cook, former wife of Dr. Cook, had been \$250 by Judge Dyer on a previous

entencing Dr. Cook to the pen-lary Judge Killits gave one of Cox sat with head up, muscles in clerk was through reading the verup, Cook," was his com- dict he jumped up, hurried to the water cooler, gulped a glass of water and sat down. Cox several years age the floor. Not a muscle plane flights and was known throughout the country.



the flavor.

HUNTER ARRESTED AT STATION WITH I QUAIL OVER LIMIT OF 15

Arrest Made by Deputy Watching Arrivals.

County at Cory, southeast of this deputy, displaying his badge and our claim was, of course, filed with permanent. He gave no motive in men are Claude Lloyd, Thomas Colquail, and you should have only 15. lins, Joseph Van Deeren and Paul which is the limit. I'll have to con- of 12 years." fiscate the bag."

The hunter's only protest was in that vicinity was acting in a sus- response to a query as to his name picious manner. With a force of he produced a block of doctor's predeputies the Sheriff started for the scription blanks on which were

SECOND OFFENDERS IN LIQUOR CASES WARNED BY DYER

strates "No Leniency" Threat By Sentencing Man to Six Months in Jail.

Second offenders of liquor law violations cannot expect leniency from

for 90 days. G. H. Currier did Wives of 11 of the defendants Special Assistant Attorney-General Special Assistant Attorney-General Dyott called Judge Dyer's attention

"Defendans in liquor cases canno expect to come before me charged ng denunciations ever his face twitching, and when the with a second offense and get any



\$13,111 IN CLAIMS AGAINST MRS. F. R. TATE FAIRGROUND PARK LAKE

Creditors Ask That Her \$750,- Frank Slavick, 65, Got Up From 000 Share in Father's Estate Be Sold.

Jerome F. Downing, of Erie, Pa., in ten out of a sick bed. order to satisfy claims of \$13,111. pending before the referee.

Mrs. Tate, who is the wife of Frank R. Tate, president of the death at Erie, June 25, T913. Un- from the park. der Downing's will the estate may not be distributed until 21 years aft- WOMAN GETS \$8500 VERDICT er his death, thereby making it a socalled "spendthrift trust." prevents creditors of the heirs from obtaining judgment against the estate as long as it exists as such.

In the opinion of local attorneys the law making "spendthrift trusts" exempt from the claims of creditors of the beneficiaries is clear, and it is not expected Referee Coles will order the sale of Mrs. Tate's share.

Petition by Three Creditors. The creditors' petition alleges that Mrs. Tate receives an income of \$5000 annually from the estate and Cary T. Hutchison of New York

Mrs. Tate's voluntary action in

Voluntary Bankruptcy Action tives money as the result of his linvering illness," Moloney said. "After his death Mrs. Cabanne assumed of these obligations and attempted to pay them off from her been watching all incoming trains do but go into bankruptcy, as she by placing the muzzle of a doubletation at 8 a. m., today.

"Let's see what you got," said the our firm to the extent of \$7500 and had not believed the separation was quall, and you should have only 15, was for legal services over a period They had two grown children. A

of Crew of U. S. Cutter Mo., asked forgiveness.

Also Prevent Mutiny on Ship. the Associated Press.
SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 22.—The ACCUSED OF STABBING TEACHER United States Coast Guard cutter Sheriff's party approached the vil- "Meet me in the Prosecuting At- Algonquin has arrived here from a Three Youths, One a Grammar Sheriff's party approached the village it was met by the citizens' posse. The citizens' posse called upon the others to halt. Sheriff Weber, think
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others to halt. Sheriff weber, t penalty for this offense is a fine of not less than \$50 or more than \$200. Lyter was released on bond.

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It tempests, Succored the crew of failure of a fellow student to has the freight steamer Shinkoku Maru, which broke her tall shaft in the wounds in the chest and abdomen. North Pacific Ocean and went drift-wounds in the chest and abdomen. North Pacific Ocean and went drift-wounds in the chest and abdomen. North Pacific Ocean and went drift-wounds in the chest and abdomen. North Pacific Ocean and went drift-wounds in the chest and abdomen. North Pacific Ocean and went drift-wounds in the chest and abdomen. North Pacific Ocean and went drift-wounds in the chest and abdomen. North Pacific Ocean and went drift-wounds in the chest and abdomen. North Pacific Ocean and went drift-wounds in the chest and abdomen. North Pacific Ocean and went drift-wounds in the chest and abdomen. North Pacific Ocean and went drift-wounds in the chest and abdomen. North Pacific Ocean and went drift-wounds in the chest and abdomen. North Pacific Ocean and went drift-wounds in the chest and abdomen. North Pacific Ocean and went drift-wounds in the chest and abdomen. ing Nov. 1, and carried medical service to residents of scattered settle-

ments in the Far North. But for the presence of the Algonquin a mutiny might have occurred on the Shinkoku, according he left his school in Harlem. to a wireless message her master sent the cutter. This message said Food Poisoning Kills Two Children that the men became so terrified when they found their vessel drift-

Sick Bed and Left Home, Relatives Say.

Creditors of Mrs. Winifred T. Tate,
The body of Frank Slavick, 65
This is not intended as any special reflection on the present adminof sinking Fund—Bureau's analysis of sinking fun operations showed filed yesterday with Referee in avenue was taken from the lake in the northwest corner of Fairground of her \$750,000 interest in the \$4.
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of her \$750,000 interest in the \$4.-Park at 9 a. m. today. He left home this condition is due largely to detail the standing April 19, 1922; representing at 5:30 a. m. yesterday, and later relatives told the police he had gotten out of a sick bed.

The bod debt (1820) was all out the standing April 19, 1922; representing renewals of bonds issued, as far fective organization and inefficient that have been passed on visions had been followed," the rechange, and signed by the 18 change, and signed by the 18 change Slavick, who formerly was a shoe-

worker, had been in ill-health for another. One of your administra- have been sufficient to retire these real opportunity for the Board of several weeks, his brother, Theodore, told the police, and it feared that he would end his life. resterday afternoon a park watch. I had a good deal to the legal aspects of the sinking fund, Frank R. Tate, president of the man round Stavick's hat and coat on department.

Tate Motor Car Co., was named a bridge over the lake. Policemen you came in; but I am not to blame was submitted to the Comptroller, and city employes dragged the lake for it. I have kept everything going showing the illegality of the use of cedure, for 1923-24, would beneficiary to a sixth interest in her this morning and recovered the body, here just as it was turned over to me grandfather's estate following his The Slavick home is only two blocks 10 years ago."

FOR INJURIES AGAINST U.

drs. Orpha Gulley, a Scamstress, Had Sued for \$15,000, Following A verdict for \$8500 damages was returned by a jury in Circuit Judge

Mrs. Orpha Gulley, of 6323 Audrey avenue, Wellston, against the United Railways for injuries suffered Nov. 1922, in a street car accident. Mrs. Gulley, who sued for \$15,000, estified her back was wrenched Mrs. Mary Gordon of St. Louis, Mrs. ly injured when she was thrown to the floor in a Hodiamont car which had collided with one ahead of it. Her earning ability as a seamstress was impaired the cold. The com-

MAN ESTRANGED FROM WIFE ENDS LIFE WITH SHOTGUN

as alleged and that \$1000 would be

Jenry C. Miller, 48, Placed Muzz Weapon Again

Discharged Both Barrels. Henry C. Miller, 48, who boarded ncome from the Downing estate. at 947 Canaan avenue for severa. This was not sufficient to meet a months since he became estranged payment on one occasion and, when from his wife, Mrs. Edna Miller of several of the creditors pressed their 4926 Claxton avenue, killed himself The Deputy Game Warden who has claims there was nothing for her to at 3:30 p. m. yesterday in his room be made from general revenues for cords is proposed as basis for esn-statement on the operation of mu for hunters who bring in more than didn't have sufficient assets from parreled shotgun against his chest fund he reimbursed. "No reply to the legal "bag" of ducks, geese and Cabanne's estate to meet the de- and discharging both barrels by um is S. E. J. Cox, one of the most organized to search for supposed quail, approached a man carrying a mands. The debts were originally pushing against the triggers with a shotgun and a bulging bag as he swung from a Frisco train at Union Station at 8 a. m., today.

Station at 8 a. m., today.

Bureau submitted questions and twasn't 'good busi-rorked stick he had cut from a tree statement of facts to Mayor conness' for her second husband. Tate, in the back yard.

note to Chauncey J. Krueger, attorney, asked him to turn over certain The hunter's only protest was a mild, "Well, I'll be damned," and in RESCUE 17 STRANDED IN ARCTIC papers to her; one to a lodge asked the lodge to take charge of the body, and one to a sister in Black Jack.

The boys, Dominick Passmondi 19 years old, his brother, Carlo, 15, and Carmine Soldo, 15, are accused of having waylayed Wechsler when

By the Associated Press.
GUNNISON, Colo., Nov. 22.—Two a years, and he was fined is a sheer waste of sense to say you from the bench today. He demonstrated by sentencing John Pour to strated by sentencing John Pour to strategy and the other of the three is strategy and the strategy and the strategy and the other of the three strategy and the strat

8-Cup

Electric Percolator

MAN'S BODY FOUND IN Yearly Waste by City Put at \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000 Reports From Tomb Must Be Pullshed in Cairo First.

venture a tentative estimate that the avoidable waste in all departments of the city is not less than \$2,000,000 The board recommended some megarding the news concerning

was actly when he recently said to one are adequate to meet their require-ife. of our representatives: 'You will ments. Yesterday afternoon a park watch- find a good deal to criticise in my

Some bright spots at the city hall, appears, are the Comptroller's ofice, where, the report states, there is "a complete and unusually effective method of controlling the budget appropriations and cash expendi-Supply Commissioner's office, where "the procedure, with certain mino exceptions, was found to be unusual-Hamilton's Court today in favor of has thus far been made for changes of any sort."

Assessment Methods Oriticised. The Assessor may expect to hear from the bureau, as to suggestions for more uniform methods in reaching valuations on real estate. A survey made by the bureau, the report states, showed "serious lack of uni-form standards of assessment procedure, and of central control over

assessment methods."

Reviewing the investigations has made within the year, the discussions it has held with city officials, the action taken in some cases

of the sanitarium power plant." Supervisory committee reversed its This, it was stated, increases the op- decision. erating deficit of the general municireau requested that proper provision Bureau submitted questions and

ployes, the purpose being to carify questions asked of the Mayor were sloas that he had yielded to "unreasonable and arbritrary demands of insubordinate and disloyal employes," and the Mayor is asked whether the threatened waterworks strike was not like the Boston postrike was not like the Boston po-lice strike of 1919, "in which the principle was established that there dinance, enacted over Mayor's veto. is no right to strike against the

The Mayor, it is stated, declined to

them was made in the appropriation

from one generation of officials to port says, "the sinking fund would within three days and without any

sinking funds for current operations. This use has been made of the sinking funds for many years, with the result that these funds are seldom intact except for a short time at the very close of the fiscal year.

"In reply to this communication, the Board of Estimate proposes that hereafter the sinking funds shall not be used for current operations.

for which annual increases aggregating \$500,000 was requested.

The Efficiency Board recom-"A statement was submitted to the

Board of Estimate and Apportionment showing that the sinking funds ere being deprived of approximately \$90,000 a year by failure to infunds in interest-bearing securities permitted and contemplated by the charter.

"The Board of Estimate and Ap cash in the sinking funds was sub-Test of Park Lights Made.

Lighting System-Bureau's tests efficient. This was corrected and proper provision made for upkeep. and the refusals to act in other In matter of construction of concrete cases, the bureau's report makes the posts, bureau opposed decision of following statements on various mat- Citizens' Bond Supervisory Committee, which proposed rejection of all mitted statement to Board of Esti- city. Bureau estimated that contract mate, "showing that over \$900,000 method would be cheaper, and would has been diverted from water rev- save the city \$133,000 on the 40,000 posts ultimately to be constructed.

> Analysis of lighting system of pubile buildings showed apparently ex- ers who foot the bills. trol of this expenditure.

Municipal Garage—Care of cars excellent, under unfavorable conditions; operating and cost records in-Janitor Service-As recently told detail, bureau proposes a saving of \$35,000 a year on City Hall group of buildings. Director of Public Safety McKelvey has disputed the busays no substantial saving can be ef-

poses that a tentative budget be pre-pared by March 1 of each year, giv- "Is it not fair to expect you The Mayor, it is stated, declined to answer the questions or to verify or correct the statement submitted to ing time for intelligent examination of details by citizens and ofothers to half. Sheriff Weber, thinkment shall be issued or not." The
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Power Plants—Bureau made spevolunteer posse returned the fire,
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RULING ON TUTANKHAMEN NEWS

tions." Bureau asked further ex- Egyptian Prime Minister promised planation; none received. A propos-al for operation under private conobtain equal treatment for all Egypand possibly as high as \$4,000,000 chanical devices, and provision for work in the tomb of Tutankhames. He said the communiques regarding the doings of the Egyptole the tomb would not be allowed to be

> change, and signed by the Mayo or interested citizens to analyze of for changes

the Board of Estimate that the pro

prevailing rates of wages was col-lected and submitted to the Effi-

mended no increases in mon rates. The Board of Estimate and hourly rates of skilled trades. no increases in monthly rates."

Attitude Toward Mayor. The bureau states, address either to oppose or to support his administration on political grounds: "At our first meeting with you." It is stated, "we stated our purposes," and we recall your assurance that if we should find any unnecessary jobs Showed park lights only 50 per cent form, you would have such matters

"Relying upon this attitude, we have made reports to you, or to you in our judgment should be cocrecte done by the city authorities; and is to act that has lead us to make such tion is unwilling to effect economies believe that the facts should be pre sented to citizens and to the taxpay-

"If matters as important as our nicipal power plants are referred from one city official to another, without anyone assuming responsithat citizens have a right and an

or responsibility lies. That statement was delivered more than six months ago. It showed that, based upon practice prevail port went to the proper director from him to the Board of Estimate: back to him and then to the Wate Commissioner. We subsequently Budget. ferred it to you with further defi-Bureau pro-nite suggestions, but no effective ac-

New 4-cylinder Autocar Prices

2 to 3 ton Chassis Model H \$3450 Model K 3550 4 to 6 ton Chassis

Model M 4650 Model L 4800

Autocar Sales & Service Co. of Mo. 2740 Locust St., St. Louis

Direct Factory Branch of THE AUTOCAR COMPANY, Ardmore, Pa., Established 1897

The sturdy

Autocar The short wheelbase motor truck

Electric Iron \$3.49 Table **Bridge Lamps** Ivory Boudoir

HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS

Special for Friday and Saturday

Electric STONE ELECTRIC FIXTURE & SUPPLY CO.

The STIX, BAER & FULLER INDERSELLING CAMPAIGN

Beaded Bags

From France



\$7.95 and \$9.95 M P O RTED

Bags in two distinctive styles, exquisitely beaded in vari-colored beads. Some have celluloid frames, others with metal tops in silver fin-ish, uniquely etch-ed. A splendid se-lection of color achemes for the Imported Jewelry

50c

MORE than 2000 pieces of Nov-elty Jewelry, including—

Necklaces Earrings Bracelets Combs Vanities Mesh Purses Cigarette Trays

and many other attractive articles. The quantities of some items are limited.

Sale Begins at 9 o'Clock

MEN'S KNIT TIES

35c Three for \$1

Ofter Exceptional Values

THESE Ties are very specially priced for Underselling and seldom is it possible to match the splendid values they offer. Included is a variety of cross striped, figured and heather effects in honeycombed and crocheted stitches. Medium widths, full length.



Silver-Plated

Tableware

THE popular "Princess" pattern in French gray finish is offered in a great vari-ety of pieces including:

Dessert Spoons, set of 6, \$1.50 Tablespoons, set of 6, \$1.60 Coffee Spoons, set of 6, 900 Soup Spoons, set of 6, \$1.60 Orange Spoons, set of 6, \$1.55 Dinner Forks, set of 6, \$1.60 Dinner Knives, set of 6, \$2.00 Sugar Shells, each, Butter Knives, each, Cream Ladles, each, Berry Spoons, each, Cold Meat Forks, each,



Food Pushers, each,

Candy Special at 35c Pound MILK chocolates, glace pineapple, black walnut caramels, maple pecan puffs, and milk chocolate nut clusters, tresh from our own kitchens, and packed assorted in one-pound (Main Floor.)

Women's Hatboxes Underselling at



duck, in the 20x g-inch s i z e. Will carry 2 to 4 hats. Cre-two s hirred pockets and hat form, good lock and stitched-on handle.

\$4<u>50</u>

Traveling Bags, \$10

Well made, of fine shark grain cowhide in black or brown; full kid finlahed leather lining with three pocketa. Reinforced corners and swing
handle. 16 to 18 inch size.

Underselling Art Needlework Stamped Cases For Silverware 45c

Made of white art cloth, stamped for embroidery, and with edges hemstitched for crocheting. Made to hold 12 pieces of silverware—knives, forks, tablespoons, teaspoons, or salad forks. Napkin Cases to match, 45c Tablecloth Cases to match, 75c

Work Baskets 98c

A large variety of styles, some with drawstring tops, others with high han-dles or open tops. Trimmed with seads or rattia tlowers. Very specially priced.

Cluny Scarfs \$2.95

Linen Scarfs, elaborately trimmed-with Cluny lace made by hand of linen thread. A number of patterns, in :8x 54-inch size.

Scrap Baskets \$1.75

Large white enameled Baskets with hand-painted floral decorations, Priced extremely low. (Second Floor.)

Decorated Glassware



At \$1.19 In colors of blue or amber, cut in floral design, making attractive gifts. Included in the assortment a re: Compotes, sherbets a n d plates, bowls, etc.

Water Tumblers, 49c Dozen Plain, clear optic style Water Tum-

Underselling Dinnerware



At\$ 19.95

piece Dinner Service, of white and

At \$35.00 Beautiful quality imported china ecorated in Dresden effect with gold reatment and mat gold handles. Comiete with bread-and-butter plates and auceboat with fast-stand.

HOSIERY UNDERSELLING

Offers Noteworthy Savings for Women

UNDERSELLING HOUSEWARES

Lace Clocked Hose

At \$ 2.45 Pair

Full fashloned, of thread silk from top to toe, in the desirable medium weight, made with dou-ble sole, reinforced toe and high spliced heel. In

Chiffon Silk Hose At \$ 1.95 Pair

Exceptionally clear weave, full fashioned, silk garter hem. High spliced heel, double sole and reinforced toe. In black only.

Silk-and-Fiber Hose

At 73c Pair

Splendid wearing quality, semi-fashioued, with high spliced heel, double sole, reinforced toe and mercerized lisle tops. In black and desirable

Sterno Stoves, 95c

Sterno can heat. Used for heating

water, milk for baby, or for pre-

Bathroom Shelves

\$1.95

White opal glass Shelves, 18-in. size, with white enamel brackets.

paring quick hot dishes.

Wizard Mop and Polish, \$1.19 Triangle shape, with adjustable handle and one quart of Wizard Polish.

Electric Hair Dryers, \$4.98 A splendid device for drying the hair after sham-pooing. Blows hot or cold air. Can be attached to any lamp socket. Complete.

Kitchenette Boilers, 69c

Made of extra heavy block tin, medium size, with tight-fitting cover and side handles. Can also be used as bread box, or for boiling large quantities of mest.

Fiber Drapery Silks

At 68c Yard

A very attractive Drapery fahrie in levely rain-bow stripes, finished with a high luster. It is as inches wide, and an exceptional value for Under-

Damask and Brocade

Three Groups-Yard

\$1.65 \$2.95 \$4.95

Offering, in these three Underselling groups, beautiful silk fabrics for drapwies and furniture coverings. Many of them have been specially purchased; others are selected from our regular stocks. Each group offers rare values.

Silk Austrian Cloth

\$1.65 Yard

This is a Fiber Silk Cloth, in pongee color that is excellent for draperies and for roller curtains. 45 inches wide. At the Underselling price it is a rare value.

Bathroom Stools, \$1.49

White enameled finish, full size, ex-tra well braced, subber-tipped legs.

Food Choppers, \$1.75

Medium size "Universal" Food
Choppers for chopping meats, fruits
and vegetables, fitted with extra
knives for cutting fine, coarse or me-

Handy Sterno Stoves, which burn

Semi-Chiffon Hose

At \$ 1.77 Pair

weight, double sole, high spliced heel and reinforced toe. A special feature is the runproof garter blocks in welt. In black only.

Thread Silk Hose At \$ 1.95 Pair

A medium-weight Hose, silk to the top, in an exceptionally even weave. High spliced heel, double sole and reinforced toe. In black, cordovan, russet and taupe.

Clear Chiffon Hose

At \$ 1.69 Pair

Pull fashioned, of excellent quality thread-silk chiffon, made with mercerized lisle top, high spliced heel, double sole and reinforced toe. Comes in black and all wanted colors.

Universal Double Boilers, \$1.95

Two-quart size, made of heavy quality aluminum ith aluminum cover that can be used on both vessels.

Mirrors, \$1.00

Good size white enameled frame, nicely decorated, oblong shape, fitted with good quality Mirror.

Antique Brocades

At Two Special Prices

\$3.95 and \$6.95

Mats and Take Covers, of brecade and tapes-tay, chosen from our large collection of antiques, are offered for Underselling at extremely low prices. The buying opportunity is most unusual.

Novelty Fiber Drapery

\$1.95 Yard

The most attractive patterns in Fiber Silk Dra-pery have been selected from our regular stocks and marked at this price for Underselling. Both striped and figured motifs are included, in a com-plete color assortment. 50 inches wide,

Fiber Silk Drapery

\$1.25 Yard

Vacuum Clothes Washers, 490

Can be used in any washtub, and eliminates most of the hard rubbing.

Fread Makers, \$1.95

Pour-loaf size, made by the manu-facturers of Universal, clamp to any kitchen table, and knead bread in five

Coffee Mills, \$1.95

nicely decorated, fitted with adjustable crusher.

Universal Teakettles

\$3.79

Large 5-quart eize, seamless

style, fitted with nickel-plated han-

Frypan Sets, 49c

The naw hard finish "Sff-

veray," non-porous metal,

double-lipped style. Each Set

consists of 6, 8 and 10 inch

DRAPERY MATERIALS

At Underselling Prices

Short Kid Gloves At \$1.39 Pair

Imported Kid
Gloves in black,
brown and gray.
Over-seam sewn,
with Paris point
stitched backs. Interesting values at

Gauntlets

At \$1.35 Pair Durability is insured in these Gloves of two cloths woven as cloths woven as one. These are imported and

Notions

Coats' Thread, 7 for 25c Comes in black and white, best 6-cord sewing Thread, 150-yard spools.

Double Hair Nets Arline brand fine quality double-woven human hair Nets in cap and fringe styles. Large size nets. Plasting Cotton, 250-yard spools, 7 for 25c
Safety Pins, dozen on card,

6 cards, 130 Wash Cloths, crochet edge, 3 for acc Sew-on Supporters, s-strap, pr., rsc Sanitary Napkins, box of 1 dozen,

Brass Pins, 160-count, paper, 4c Hair Pin Cabinets, asst., each, 8c Garter Lengths, of good elastic,

Twine Shopping Bags, each, 15c Sanitary Aprons, all-rubber, ea., 39c Scissors and Shears, assorted sizes, No Mail or Phone Orders Filled

> Underselling RUGS

Cashmere Wilton Velvets.

\$49.50
An exceptional offering of beautiful Wilton Velvet Rings, in seamless style, finished with fringe. Oriental designs and colors. Fine quality. 9219

Axminster Rugs, \$51.75
Complete assortment of patterns in
Seamless Axminster Rugs, of excellent quality, in gara size. Offered at
decided savings.

Royal Wilton Rugs, \$79.00 Wool Wilton Rugs, of the finer grades, in seamless and seamed styles. A wide assortment of handsome patterus. gara size.

Velvet Rugs, \$42.00 Rugs of exceptional beauty and of durable quality are offered for Un-derselling at this low price, gars size.

Axminster Rugs, \$6.75
In 36x70-inch size. They are of splendid quality but slightly imperfect Rag Rugs, 8oc
Heavy quality Rag Rugs in agagainch size. An attractive assortment
of colors.

Photo Frames

At 89c

A selection of well made swinging stand Photo Prames in dull gold or allver finishes. Choice of upright or horisontal shapes. Sizes up to yarr inches with glass and back.

Silk Cords, \$1.25 Each
Wire-filled Cords suitable for pieture or mirror hanging. Made with
reactte and ring hanger, and finished
with tassel. All popular shades.
(Fifth Fleer.)

Electric Portable Sewing Machine \$36.75

Pull-sise Electric Portable Mac ampiete with all attachments

Women's Knitwear Separate Garments 35c-3 for \$1.00

Fleeced cotton Separate Garmer Shirts have long or elbow-leng eleeves. Drawers are ankle leng Union Suits

At 8gc Button-waist Union Suits for children, of fleeced cotton. They have long sleeves and are ankle length. Sizes 2 to 12 years. Union Suits

At \$1.15 Of medium-weight cotton, with fiber silk stripe. Sleeveless, knee-length mod-els. All sizes for



Men's Union Suits

Toys

In Underselling

Mama Doll, \$2.98

Mechanical Trains, \$3.29

Consists of strong clock-work engine, tender, box car, coal car and caboose, zz pieces of track, forming large oval.

Electric Train, \$4.59

Consists of locomotive, two

Desk and Chair, \$11.65

good varnished finish. Priced very special.

WHI - WIN



These are ex-treme values and offer a note-INFANTS



Front Lac

FROLASET Corsets in

Of extra quality could, with bust, medium-length shirt, crossiving smooth, straight line to



Junior Floor Lamps \$22.75

These handsome
Floor Lamps have
hand-turned bases
finished in polychrome and silver
or gole 'nd ebony.
Shades are attractively designed of
Georgette over
silk, finished with
silk fringe. Complete with cord
and plug.

Lamps, \$1.79

Gas Ranges



TYVYYY 400 New Hats a

BRILLIANT in their new gros de faille, slipper as sale introduces the new apparant fashionable cloche and draped to of black and brown are also inclu Untrimmed Fe



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Women' CHAPPIE



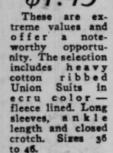
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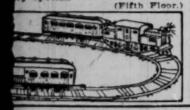
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Electric Train, \$4.59 Consists of locomotive, two

Desk and Chair, \$11.65 finish. Priced



unior Floor Lamps \$22.75



Gas Ranges



See Our Downstairs Store Advertisement on Page 13

The STIX. BAER & FULLER ERSELLING CAMPAIGN



400 New Trimmed Hats at \$4.50

BRILLIANT in their new colorings are these Hats of, gros de faille, slipper satin and metallic cloths. This sale introduces the new upturned brims, in addition to the ultrafashionable cloche and draped turban models. Smart satin Hats of black and brown are also included in the lot. Early selections

Untrimmed Felt Hats, \$1.00 Just 200 of these serviceable Felt Hats in various shapes. A boon banding is all that is necessary to complete them.

(Third Floor.)

INFANTS' WEAR



Children's Coats at \$8.75 These Coats are well made, of pe-laire cloth, in smart flare models with fur collars. The colors are Copen and reindeer. 2 to 6 years.

Little Girls' Coats at \$5.75 Coats for the little girl, r to 4 years, are fashioned of polaire cloth and wool mixtures, in flare models, trimmed with buttons and pockets.

Bathrobes at \$1.95 Children's Bathrobes, of Beacon cloth, in plaids and Navajo patterns, come in sizes for 2 to 6 years. The collars are bound with wash satin.

One-Piece Pajamas at 95c Girls' one-piece Pajamas, of Amos-ceag flannelette, trimmed with silk rogs. 6 to 18 years.

Panta Frocks, \$4.75 Of velvet and wool jersey, stited and embroidered in contrasting re. The velvet Frocks have sat-

Front Lace Corsets

At \$ 3.59

FROLASET" Corsets in topless and low bust mod-els of splendid quality pink brocade, walchn boned. Also included are a few models of pink coutil in a discon-tinued "Stylish Stout" front lace Corset for stout figures.

Pink Coutil Girdles, \$1.79

Of extra quality coutil, with surgical elastic sections, low bust, medium-length skirt, cross elastic section under bust, giving smooth, straight line to the figure. Sizes 33 to 31.

Flannelette Gowns, \$1.19

leavy quality flannelette, pink or blue striped, double-back and front, collar or collarless style. Neatly trim-with wash braid and stitching.

Women's Smart CHAPPIE COATS



At \$ 7.98

A LARGE purchase of these popular garments was negotiated through one of the largest manufacturers, and affords an unusual buying opportunity. There is a great variety of styles and colors in both brushed and unbrushed wool of the finest quality. The sale offers a timely suggestion for Christ-mas gifts of distinction, All



Women's Dresses

In Trig Street and Afternoon Models Are Prominently Featured for Underselling at

T IS an exceptional opportunity that presents women's cloth Dresses, smartly tailored, at

In styles suitable for street and afternoon wear, these Dresses are developed in a variety of unusual designs, and are values that will be readily appreciated by discerning women.

Sizes 36 to 46.

WOMEN'S WRAPS AND COATS

Offer an Attraction of Unusual Interest, Revealing Excellent Values, Moderately Priced at

\$44 and \$74

Winter Coats and Wraps of the quality that distinguishes high-priced garments, are offered in two underselling groups.

Soft, deep-piled materials, crepe de chine linings, careful tailoring, long, straight lines, rich fur trimmings, are some of the characteristic features.

The colors are kit fox, brown and black. The furs are wolf, beaver, natural squirrel and fox. Sizes 34 to 44.





Blouses at \$4.50

FIFTEEN styles from which to choose in this important underselling of the over-production stock of a noted New York manufacturer. A buying opportunity of exceptional timeliness. These are the long overblouse style and come in navy, fallow, Havana, rust, gray, black, beaver and pastel shades. A splendid selection is assured.

MISSES' COATS

With Deep Fur Collars

NOBBY Sport Coats of soft chinchilla cloth, and handsome Coats of high-piled fabrics, with deep fur collars, are shown in one price group as a feature of the Underselling Campaign. All are lined throughout. The colors are brown, taupe, navy and black, and the sizes

Misses' Frocks

A group of interesting Dresses scloses frocks for every occasion. here are smart sport styles in fan-checks and flannels, street and sliege Dresses of Poiret twill, and



Women's Footwear \$3.98, \$5.95 and \$7.90 Pair

They represent Shoes taken from our regular stock, and specially priced for this occasion; salesmen's samples; and special purchases added to round out the size assortments in the broken lots of the season's favored models.

Black and brown Oxfords, fancy strap Slippers in satin and patent leather, colored suedes, and the newest modes in dress models can all be found in a pleasing variety of the newest patterns.

Christmas Slippers \$1.10, \$1.45 and \$1.65 Pair

Extraordinary values in dainty Bedroom Slippers for wom-en are offered in these three interesting groups. A variety of styles in wool felt, effectively embroidered and made with padded or leather soles. (Main Floor.)

Underselling Feature for Boys!

Two-Trouser Suits

\$8.98

THE price of these excel-lent Suits has been especially reduced for this important event and when you see their splendid quality you will appreciate their exceptional values. Included are grays, browns, tans and dark mixtures of strong all-wool materials. Smartly styled and well made. Coats alpaca lined. Sizes 7 to 18.



Leader Tells Court He akes No Pleasure in Defending Alleged Bootleggers.

Then the case of Charles Rockcharged with violation of the ral Court the defendant ined the court that his lawyer engaged in a criminal case in State Court, and requested a

"Til just pick you out Who would be a good for this defendant, Mr.

attorney and champion of the eri Anti-Saloon League. There's Hay," he suggested. . Your honor, I'll have to decline

an is innocent, he ought to ved innocent. Your preju-ight not to cut any figure in andling this defendant's in-it appeared that Hay's



Excellent Values in Sewing Machines

A few of the many sew-ing-machine values that may be found in our enrged department in the ment - every one rand-new and guaranteed by Vandervoort's-Liberal Allowances on Your Old Machines

\$59.00 \$65.00 \$89.00 \$65.00 \$39.00 \$59.00 \$55.00 \$49.00 \$24.50

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Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barner

One-Day Sale of

Toilet Articles

A Special Cut-Price Toilet Article Sale in Which No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders Can be Filled at These Prices

Hubbard Ayres Perfumes, each packed in Tancy boxes.

\$5.00 Lilac, bottle, \$3.00

\$5.00 Violet, bottle, \$3.00

Eleven pieces comprise Set. Regularly \$25.00. Special the Set

Fyochaska Perfumes Made in Austria

\$1.00 Indian Poppy. \$1.00 Royal Bouvardia,

No. 66 Ideal Hair Brush-

Coty's Face Powder

L'Origan, box 69e

Nail Polish, regularly \$2.35,

prices, at, each

\$7.50

Shell on Amber Toilet Sets

\$12.00 Iris Blanc,

\$10.00 Cour D'Or,

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Kolynos Tooth Paste,

Levanto Castile, four-

Giazo Nati Polish,

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Waltke Buttermilk

\$3.50 to \$5.00 Values

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Each

Ivory White Dres lombs, each, Ivory White Dres

Ivory White Men's Co

S. V. B. Lilac Vegetal

\$17.50



\$165 and \$175 Fur-Trimmed Coats

This selling of very handsome Coats and Wraps is presented as the result of a very special purchase attained from a well-known manufacturer at concessions that enable us in turn to offer them at a noteworthy savings. Those who have not as yet purchased their Winter Wrap or desire another for better wear, may choose from these tomorrow to advantage.

The Gloves

For Winter

Gloves that meet the

approval of discriminating women who realize the importance of caraful

Real Kid Gloves

With Embroidered Backs

\$3.00

Gloves of excellent, soft quality. Embrei dered

node, black and white.

Strap-Wrist Gloves

\$3.50

Gloves are made of very fine kid. In two-toned

embroidered backs in all

Friday Candy Special!

Broken Milk

Chocolate

23c

Candy Shop-First Floor.

Order Your

Christmas Cards

Assorted Christmas Cards, box of 13 25c and 50c

Your personal engraved plate for individual Cards, priced \$1.65 in script; in shaded Old

Decorated Hollday Cards in apecial selections as low as \$4.00 for 50 cards and envelopes with

your name engraved with your awn pinte.
For 100 Cards and Envelopes
\$6.75

Superb distinctive Hollday Cards, with individual tissue foider and envelopes to match

in a most attractive assortment

Priced: \$5.00 for 50 cards;

\$8.75 for 100;

\$11.75 for 100;

\$6.50 for 50.

Others up to \$36.75 for 100

Stationery Shop-First Floor

Glove Shop-First Fic

These strap - wrist

Two - tone, two - clasp

Rich materials, such as lustrosa and burolaine and furs of golden beaver, fox, platinum wolf, Siberian squirrel are the fabrics and trimmings. Some feature large shawl collars of fur. Black, tete de negri, brown.

Glove Silk

An Opportune Selling of Maids' Uniforms

For Thanksgiving Affairs



The woman of taste chooses her maid's Uniform as carefully as she does her own apparel-for its distinction as well as for its quality. With the coming of Thanksgiving—the time of many formal and informal affairs in the home, this selling of the well-known Dix-make, Queennake and Bob Evans Uniforms acquires ..

. All White

Uniforms \$1.95,

\$1.95 to \$16.50

Gingham Dresses \$1.95, \$2.95 to \$3.95

Splendid Values in

Wool Sports Skirts

warmth.

\$2.95 to \$13.50 For those who pre-fer Gray Uniforms, these offer excellent values. Made of cot-ton poplin, excellent quality soisette, me-hair or silk poplin. Trimmed with fresh white organ-die collar and cuffs.

\$5.95 and \$7.50

Warm, snug, of excellent wool fabrics,

these attractive Skirts fling a gay defi-

ance to Winter winds, and are lovely to

wear with fur jacquettes for needed

The Shirts are well tailored of brushed

wool, camlier worsteds and velour

checks in smart straight line and pleat-

ed styles, and would be most difficult to

Almost every color combination that

is accepted and vogue-approved is to be

found in the comprehensive assertment

be well to make selection from these Skirts as early as possible, so unusually

desirable are they in value.

-and a good range of sizes. It would

surpass at these conservative prices.

Silk Bloomers

Phoenix Ribbed Vests at \$1.95

Full-cut Vests with ribbon straps and bodice tops. In flesh color only. Sizes 34 to 42.

Enit Undergarment Shep-

Lingerie

Specially Purchased

Every woman appreciates silk underwear for a Christmas gift.

These Vests and Bloomers are made of fine quality glove silk. They are especially noted for their splendid wearing ability.

Silk Vests at \$1.95 Full length Vests that

have that feeling of luxury, made with bodice tops with picot finish; nice, comfortably broad straps of the silk. In flesh color only.

at \$2.95

Cut nice and full; has elastic at knee and waist. In flesh color only.



Extra-Size Coats

The Coats illustrated are developed in modish gray and brown, and are values of unusual excel-

The materials are polaire, herringbone and the English mixture so popular for general utility wear. A splendid range of sizes.

Shop range in price from \$29.75 to \$375.00

Broadcloth and Dimity

The indispensable Tailored Blouse finds interesting expression in these smart Blouses of imported English broadcloth and

with cross tucks, straight cluster tucks and real lace edgings. Blouses unusually smart for suit, jumper frocks and sweater wear.

Choice may be made of Peter Pan or V-ollars. Some of the dimittee are made entirely by hand. The assortment of these es is now most complete.



At \$29.75 and \$32.50

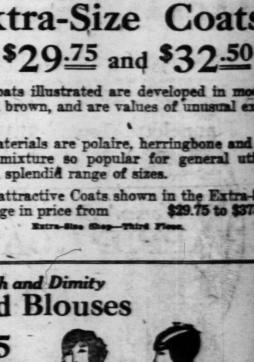
Other attractive Coats shown in the Extra-Size

Tailored Blouses

At \$1.95 and \$2.95

Overblouse and tuck-in styles; trimmed

Biguse Shop-Third Ploor







\$1.00 Cot 50c Coty 25c Eyebr

THURSDAY,

These Waists with hand-embr shown. Peter P Plenty of bisque

3 O'Clock Girls' Dr

ocust From Ninth to Tenth

Sale of

Pepsodent Tooth Paste,

Listerine Tooth Paste, 170 ound bars, two bars for \$1

Soap, dozen,
Glazo Nail Polish,
Mad Nail Polish,
Le May Compacts, double,

er Toilet Sets \$17.50

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50c Coty and Houbigant Compacts . 29c 25c Eyebrow Pencils 17c



\$2.50 Crystal Beads \$1.00 In All Colors Also Wooden Beads in red, blue and green.

For Friday! 800 Dainty Domestic Waists Together With

HAND-MADE BLOUSES



Values to \$4.95

These Waists come in the eleverest of tailored styles, some prettily adorned with hand-embroidered designs. Scor is of new tucked and pleated styles are shown. Peter Pan, Bromley and roll collar models and smart new cuff effects. · Plenty of bisque dimities included.

Misses' Sizes

Women's Sizes



Kline's-Main Floor

Values to \$4.95

Materials are batiste, French voile and dimity. Charming effects are obtained with insertions and wide edges of real filet and Irish laces. So immense are the selections and so unusual the savings, every woman should anticipate her needs as well as holiday gifts.

Eight of the Wonderful Values are Illustrated

3 O'Clock Special

Girls' Dresses

Values to \$12.95

binations. All hades. Attractive-7 to 14



Very Special! Great Purchase and Sale of



Many marvelous qualities including chiffon silk from top to toe. Chiffon silk with lisle tops. Ingrain silk from top to toe. Hancy lace clocked Hosiery. Extra fine quality thread silk Stockings with lisle tops. Also fancy glove-silk Hosiery.

Values to \$3.50

Beige Gunmetal Brown Otter Seal

And Other Shoe Shades

Kline's-Main Floor

MARVELOUS QUALITY COATS

Coats Worth \$95, \$85, \$75, \$65

Every Coat is an individual style triumph. The fabries are of unmatched beauty and texture, superbly enhanced by furs of quality. Every desirable Fall shade is included, brown, taupe, navy and lustrous black. You'll be greatly impressed with the great big collars and cuffs of lovely furs as well as the beautiful tailoring and the rich linings. All in all they are extremely marvelous values.

Selected Fur **Trimmings**

Golden Beaver Natural Gray Squirrel Platinum Fox Taupe Fox Black Wolf Black Lynx Black Fox Viatka Squirrel Natural Skunk



Other Groups at \$38, \$59 and \$75



Continuing Our Marvelous Sale of



scribe; irresistible once your even have rested upon them! Astound-ing when you consider the wonders of each Dress and all for \$25. Only our very great influence and restige, together with a number of ortunate cancellations (for you), and such an unusual group of

Superb Materials Marvelous Trimmings, **Too Numerous to Mention**

Dreases possible for \$25



Men's and Young Men's Fine \$27.50 OVERCOATS

\$27.50 FLANNEL SUITS

WHIPCORD RAINCOATS

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S \$37.50 Suits or Overcoats

Mothers Will Welcome the Savings in This Lot of Over 3000 Fine Garments Boys' \$13.75 School Overcoats (10 to 18 Years) \$8.95

Boys' \$13.75 Two-Pant Suits (6 to 18 Years) \$8.95 Boys' \$13.75 Wool Mackinaws (8 to 18 Years) \$8.95 \$13.75 Juvenile Overcoats (2 to 10 Years) \$8.95



Mackinaws

Juvenile Overcoats

bys' \$2.75 Corduroy Suits (sizes 6 to 18 years) \$5.95
\$2.75 Juvenile Corduroy Suits (2 to 8 years) \$1.89
Boys' Warm \$10.75 Mackinaws (6 to 18 years) \$8.95
Boys' Wool-Faced Waterproof Raincoats (4 to 16 years) \$3.95
Boys' \$7.75 Two-Pant Suits (8 to 18 years) \$4.95
\$7.75 Juvenile Overcoats (sizes 3 to 8 years) \$4.95
Boys' Full-Lined Corduroy, Knickers (7 to 18 years) \$1.55

Store Open Daily From 8:30 A. M. Until 6 P. M.



Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Stockholders Will Discuss Financing Arrangement or Voluntary Dissolution.

A special meeting of stockholders of the Dorris Motor Car Co. has been called for Dec. 3 to discuss the com pany's condition with regard to financial needs or its voluntary dis-

pany would make a statement today in regard to the call for the meetfhg but it was learned that the company had consistently lost money in the last 36 months and that certain of the stockholders feel that it would be futile to continue business.

At present the company has physical assets appraised at \$800,-600 and owes \$55,000. Company Founded in 1905.

The company was founded in 1905 with capital of \$50,000, furnished by H. Benjamin Krenning, and in the ensuing 11 years paid out \$87,000 in cash dividends and had net assets of \$604,000, an earning of \$731,000 on the \$50,000 investment. It was reincorporated in 1916 for \$1,000,000, of which \$100,000 was preferred stock and \$900,000 com-mon. Krenning retired, taking all the preferred stock as part payment for his interest. The company paid for his interest. The company paid no dividends after that year and Krenning went back on the Board of Directors. Krenning Threatens Legal Action.

bought out or the stockholders must vote for a voluntary dissolution of the company, otherwise he would take legil action to protect his interests, which would mean suit for receivership.

\$12

Met's Woolen \$9.95

Men's "Gold Med-al" Jeans Paris 3.35 Genuine "Gold Medal" Jeans, with full Inlings. All sizes. Basement at...

Daniel Boone and Taylor Wells mel-tons, in dark grays Basement at

The Dorris Company has had a reputation for building a good automobile. The touring car today sells for \$3950, f.o.b. factory. It was designed by George P. Dorris, who lives at 4909 Fountain place. It Was Dorris' one-cylinder car that interested Krenning in 1905. Dorris has remained with the company and now is his president.

BRIDE REFUSED HIM A KISS AND COURT ANNULS MARRIAGE

Duncan Testifies She Inform im She Didn't Love Him After the Ceremony. Lee Duncan was married. When

he minister, with the customary tion, caused Laura Fisher to say long struggle between himself and a formidable array of suitors. The proposal, the ceremony, all had gone entirely as it should have. Dunan was thoroughly, entirely happy. Then he asked his wife to kiss

And her reply to this request served as the grounds upon which Judge Hogan annulled his marriage,

ontracted on Sept. 19, last.
"It was right after we were married," explained Duncan, in his teaimony yesterday, "And all she had to say was that she did not love me at all; that it was nothing short of esperation that prompted her to marry me. She was hoping, right up to the time of the ceremony, that the right man, whoever he is, would come and snatch her away from me. She said she was sorry and disappointed. I wonder what she thought I was?

Duncan is an electrical designer. residing at 4338 Juniata street, while Mrs. Duncan lives at \$209 Winnebago street.

DIDN'T LIKE FIRST SENTENCE. GETS LONGER ONE AFTER TRIAL

Negro Who Asked for Jury Hearing After Pleading Guilty Is Given Five Years.

John Taylor, 35 years old, a negro of 29 South Twenty-third street, who wrote a letter to Federal Judge Faris asking for trial by jury after he had pleaded guilty to possession and sale of narcotics and had been sentenced to three years in Leavenworth Peni-tentiary, yesterday was convicted under jury trial in Federal Court and sentenced to five years.

Federal Judge Dyer, who pro-nounced the penalty, told Taylor he had broken "one of the best laws ever enacted," referring to the Har ison drug act, and would receive no

The negro was arrested April 13 ast after he had sold a Government informer \$10 worth of drugs and had accepted marked money in payment.

Fined for Crash in Airplane. WAUKEGAN, Ill., Nov. 22.—It est R. F. Conant, a former district storney, and Hanford Warschauer, identified woman in an airplane made a 2000-ft. plungs to earth near here. \$10 each because they landed without a permit. After being held all day yesterday by Sheriff Ashlesfrom the men were released last night after paying the fines for trespassing. The woman disappeared after the crash and the men were arrested later when they returned to the plane.

ate Income Tax Carries in Oregon. ty the Associated Press.
SALEM, Ore., Nov. 22.—An oficial canvass of the vote cast on a State income tax in the referendum State income tax in the referendum Station of Nov. 6 shows 58,647 votes for the measure and 58,181 amount a majority of 516 for 2.



Telephone Stand and Stool

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

WASHINGTON AT SEVENTH CHAS. F. LEVY, Pres.

\$8 Framed

An Array of Feature Values for Friday and Saturday To Attract the Wise Early Gift-Seekers



\$2.65



The Celebrated

Mastertone

CONSOLE

PHONOGRAPH

This handsome mahogany finish Console Phonograph plays all records and has very resonant tone. The cabinet is exquisitely paneled, exactly as illus-trated. We include 12 selections of

your own choice free at the special

SMOKERS STAND; in mah finish with arched handle. A particularly attractive Suite, splendidly constructed and finished, including large 60-inch buffet, 45x60-inch oblong extension table, 5 handsome chairs and one armchair upholstered in tapestry.





with glass ash receiver a nid match box holder in mahogany finish; 85C

PRISCILLA SEWING CAB-

INETS; mahogany finish with

hinged top, graceful legs and

will disclose it is an \$8.50

removable tray. Inspection

\$4.95

MARGAANY-PINISH END

TABLE; gracefully turned

legs, highly polished top. Select one now; it is an ideal

Christmas gift, \$7.00 value

\$3.95

value, at



A BEAUTIFUL WALNUT BEDROOM

This gracefully designed Queen Anne Suite is of genuine walnut in the stylish two-tone effect. The Suite which we illustrate includes bow-end bed, full-length vanity, extra large chifforobe and a massive dresser. Splendidly constructed with mahogany drawer bottoms and







Here is a wonderful product of the old reliable Charter Oak make—blue or gray enamel, full-sized cabinet Gas Range, with an attached Kitchen Heater which connects to the flue and burns anything. Heats the kitchen on chilly mornings. Moder-ately priced.



Blue or Gray Enamel Bridge & Beach **COMBINATION RANGE** A high-grade, well-known Range that burns gas, coal or wood; has high gas oven





\$5.95















as illustrated, with triple

\$1.75

Entrance

THURSDAT, COVEMBER 22, 1922.

HEIRS ROBBED OF \$10,000

REY HAD DRAWN FROM BANK

To sell an i steps in the p disappear as it

SCARP IN OUR ENTIRE STO

2-SKIN CHOK At Great Reduct Up to \$85 2-skin Stone Marten

Up to \$95 2-skin Banna Marten Chokers in this Disposal Sale at.

Reductions on Long and FUR COAT

\$159.50 full-length Prench Seat (a dyed Coney) Coats, reduced to-\$350 long Jap Mink Coat, tail trimmed

\$265 richly-trimmed black Caracul Coats \$595 long Mole Cape, combined will

THIRD FLOOR-SIXTH ST

Early D Juveni

Much of the splendid an tion have been drastically sale. All new, this seaso styles and fabrics—and, o Winter Coats

For Girls and Juniors Stylish models in Polaire, As Kairo Kloth and Wyandotte

\$14.95 and \$24.

Gingham Dress stitching and pipings. Strain pleated and 2-piece styles.

\$1.69 and \$2.

Flannel Middie



The **Two-Pant Suits**

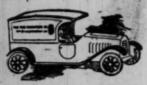


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-Seekers



Kiddieland Opens For Toy Furniture and Doll Furniture the Hub always leads. As usual, we have a wide assortment this year and prices are more attractive than









\$3.25 play "office,"





TOY DRESSING TABLE AND CHAIR in white enamel as illustrated, with triple mir-

\$1.75



CHILD'S OAK ROCKER with wide arms, upholstered seat and extra long rockers so it will not tip over; \$3.25

\$1.95

men last night held up and ited a bank in Princeville, Ill., short- held up.

rebbed two young men of \$10,000 in ly after noon, where they obtained cash, which they had obtained in the afternoon at a Peorla bank as their share of their starte of their starte which research which research which research which research to the starte which research which research to the starte which research to the started which research to the started which research to the started press.

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Peoria, Ill.

The youths, Russell and Clyde erty. The deal did not go through, so they returned to Peoria and were on their way home when they were on their way home when they were and the proposition of the pr

noon when his parents were in the woods looking for nuts, was found

11,000 Acres of Iron Land Sold. shortly after noon today by a searching party that had combed the hills POPLAR BLUFF. Mo., Nov. 22.— a century.

Duncan, 5-year-old son of Jess.

Duncan, an oil company employe, to find his way home, but slept a men, is announced. The new owners who wandered away yesterday after- few hours. He was uninjured. mining purposes. Iron mining in Southeast Missouri recently was re-

sumed after a lapse of a quarter of

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis eve



To sell an immense volume of merchandise in a short time, we have taken drastic steps in the preparation of values that should make thousands of wonderful garments disappear as if by magic. Now, if ever, is the time to buy.

Every section in our entire institution has entered into this Early Disposal Sale with a whole-hearted spirit of sacrifice to ovide the most marvelous values in highclass apparel we have ever offered at the be aning of a Winter season.

FURS

FOX SCARFS

TOUR UNRESTRICTED CHOICE OF ANY SCARF IN OUR ENTIRE STOCK AT 25%

2-SKIN CHOKERS At Great Reductions

Up to \$85 2-skin Stone Marten hokers in this great sale at .. Up to \$95 2-skin Baum Marten hokers in this Disposal Sale at... \$68.75

Reductions on Long and Short

FUR COATS	-
\$69.50 Monkey trimmed White Coney Jacquette	. \$49.75
\$39.50 Platinum Caracul Jacquette, with Viatka squirrel collars and cuf	rs,\$69.75
\$125 fox trimmed Beige Caracul Jacquette	\$89.75
\$159.50 full-length French Seal (sea dyed Coney) Coats, reduced to	\$89.75
\$250 long Jap Mink Coat, tail trimmed	\$189.75
\$365 richly-trimmed black Caracul Coats	\$219.75
\$595 long Mole Cape, combined with	\$319.75

Up to \$10.00 Values

\$5.00 and \$6.50 Values

Petticoats

Up to \$4.95 Values

A very special Disposal Sale group of fine Jersey Silk and Radium Silk Petticoats, in the season's prettiest colors—priced for quick disposal at, only

WINTER COATS

Our Coat Salon will be a veritable Shoppers' Paradise during this Early Disposal Sale. Fine Winter Coats by the hundreds have been either greatly reduced or extremely underpriced for this event-providing Coat values that are beyond belief when you consider that practically the entire Winter season is yet ahead.

\$29.50 to \$39.50 Coats | \$59.50 to \$69.50 Coats

\$45 to \$55 Coats

\$75 to \$95 Coats

LUXURIOUS \$100 to \$139.50 COATS
Rich of fabric and fur are these Coats of Velmara, Sultana, Constanza, Patricia,
Arconia, Lucette, Lavella and Gerona. Fur trims are of Fox. Wolf, Viatka, Monkey. Brown Fox and Platinum Fox. The most aristocratic styles of the season are THIRD FLOOR-BROADWAY SIDE

Hosiery

crowd the Hosiery Section to over-flowing Friday. We have re-duced two of the best numbers in our entire stock to present never-to-be-forgotten values for this Disposal Sale.

Thread Silk Hose

Thread Silk Hose with lisle tops in shades of black, fawn, gray, castor, cordovan, African brown, Mandalay and otter. Complete range of regular sizes to select

ChiffonSilk Hose

With lisle tops in such popular shades as black, gunmetal, taupe, freckles, light fawn, gray, log cabin and atmosphere. All perfect and full-fashioned and a in this great sale at

MAIN FLOOR-SIXTH ST. SIDE

Millinery

Your Choice

of all remaining Velvet, Brocade and Gold and Silver Lace Hats that were formerly priced from \$10 to \$25 at

275 Silk, Satin and Velvet Hats

EXTRA—78 HATS

FOURTH .FLOOR

THIRD FLOOR-SIXTH ST. SIDE Early Disposal Sale of

Juvenile Apparel Much of the splendid and complete stocks in our Juvenile Section have been drastically reduced to insure rapid selling in this sale. All new, this season's merchandise in the most desirable styles and fabrics-and, of course, in Garland quality.

Winter Coats For Girls and Juniors

Stylish models in Polaire, Astrakhan, ro Kloth and Wyandotte Velour with trimmings of beaverette, squirrelste, opossum and raccoon. Many sport Coats in overplaids and camel's \$14.95 and \$24.95

Gingham Dresses

Girls Dresses daintily trimmed in and embroidery, applique cross-tiching and pipings. Straight line, pleated and 2-piece styles. Sizes 6 \$1.69 and \$2.69

Flannel Middies

Parker Hill Flannel Middles are exdinary values in this \$4.95 DRESSES

For Girls and Juniors Up to \$29.50 Values

Sizes 6 to 16½, in velour, creps de chine, jersey. Juillard crape and French serge in the season's best style and trimming notes. Remarkable values for rapid selling in this sale at...

Up to \$35 Values

. SECOND FLOOR-BROADWAY SIDE

THE DRESSES

This is a GENUINÉ OPPORTUNITY to secure the finest Dress values so far this season! We have gone to extreme limits—have sacrificed profits—have reduced prices until the values are positively amazing. Over 1000 wonderful Frocks are included in this Early Disposal Sale at irresistible prices.

\$25 to \$39.50 Values

dance wear, in Canton, satin-faced Canton, satin, Poiret twill and velvet, in a charming variety of lovely styles and new trimming effects.

\$65 to \$110 Values

\$15 to \$19.75 Values

Cantons, satins, jerseys and laces, in mostly small sizes in this group. Small women and misses will find these to be real "finds." for they are priced ridiculously low for this sale at \$8.95.

\$35 to \$49.50 Values

\$46.95

Cantons, matin-faced Cantons and Poiret twills, in styles for street, sport, afternoon and business wear. These are magnificent dresses in Fashion's most approved modes, and represent extraordinary concessions at this special Disposar Sale price.

Underwear, Negligees, Etc.

Fine Silk Underwear Crepe de chine, radium silk, crepe back satin and Georgette Underwear, priced for quick disposal at

Nainsook Underwear -and Lingerie Underwear trimmed with handmade

\$2.98 \$3.98 \$4.98 \$9.98

\$1.98 \$2.95 \$3.98

\$7.50 and \$10 Models
—in Girdles, Wrap-arounds and Corsets, All sizes in the lot, in this sale \$2.98 | \$7.50 and \$10\$ \$4.98 | \$2.98 | \$7.50 and \$10\$ \$4.98 | \$2.98 | \$15.98 | \$15.98 Corduroy Robes

Winter Blouses

Blouse values like these challenge your sense of beauty, style and economy. Women who participate in these offerings will secure values that they little believed possible of attainment at the very height of the season.

\$8.95 to \$16.50 Values for ... \$... 95

Winter Suits

Up to \$35 Values

Tailored models in twills and tricotines in Winter's most approved modes in navy, black and brown. These smartly styled and drastically reduced Suits will go quickly, so we urge early shopping to those who would enjoy the

Up to \$65 Values

Stunning models in Marieen, Duvet, Marietta, Fornella and other fashionable fabrics trimmed with such furs as Viatka squirrel, platinum and taupe wolf, raccoon and others. A most re-

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NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The daily 17, totaling 2,224,300 barrels, according to the weekly summary of the United States decreased 14.—

Watches and Clocks For Christmas Gifts



This Wrist Watch Only \$20.00

a very seasonable suggestion for a handsome yet inexpensive Christmas gift is this dainty ribbon bracelet Watch. It has a 14-karat white gold case, a sapphire in the crown and a 15-jewel Swiss movement. The price is

This Handsome Watch for a Man, \$27.00 Certainly a most excepis this thin model, open-face, gold-filled Watch, with beautifully decorated gold dial and 15-jewel guaranteed movement. An excellent gift suggestion.



This 400-Day Anniversary Clock, \$23.25

Wouldn't it be a joy to ewn a Clock that you had to wind only once in every year and thirty-five days? That is one satisfaction of owning a 400day Clock. Another is the fine appearance of the Clock, with its brightly polished brass case. Splendid move-ment. 12x7 % inches.

White Kitchen Clock Regularly \$9.75 Special for Fria



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CUESTA REY HOO-HOO Can of 50

70 Each \$3.25 FIRST CONSUL—The Quality Cigars

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WEEK-END BOX SPECIALS MA, Box of 25.....\$2.18

be Following Brands at Gut Prices Friday and Saturday 10c Straight Cigars Cut to 3 for 25c referencia, Chancellor, Muriel, Admirat Garcia Grando, La Palina, Dutch Mast Paramounts, El Roi Tan, DON JULIAN. Box of 50.....\$3.95

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Box of 50.....\$4.95

15c Str. Cigars Cut to 12c-Box of 50, \$5.95

REALLY AT OUTS?

Question Which Politicians Are Asking-Considered One of National Importance.

Strange things have figured in the making of Presidents, If a quarrel between Nat Goldstein and Hank Weeke should affect the makeup of the St. Louis delegation to the next Republican national convention, and if in a close vote the outcome should be changed in this manner, it would be just one more of the odd occurrences of party politics no odder, perhaps, than the events in which the same Goldstein figured in 1920. and which changed the course of the pomination then.

Presidential politics in St. Louis would be a simple matter if it were merely a question of pro-Coolidge or anti-Coolidge. Most of the St. Louis politicians who will be delegates to the Republican national convention next summer, or will influence the selection of delegates, are for Presi-

dent Coolidge at this time.

What Politicians Are Asking. The real question which the politicians are asking, and which are likely to be discussed with the President by his Missouri visitors in the

Will Hank Weeke or Nat Goldstein "swing" the St. Louis dele-Are Nat and Hank really at outs,

as they appear to be?

If the President appoints Forrest Donnell, Senator Spencer's second choice, to a Federal judge-ship, instead of Judge Hogan, the choice of Weeke, the City Com-

mittee and the Kiel machine, can he hold the St. Louis delegation? Weeke appears to be better aligned, for local purposes, than Goldstein, who is new backing the moves of Gov. Hyde and Senator Spencer. Weeke's alignment is with Chairman Becker of the City Committee and Pierce Killian, who will seek the nomination for Congress in the Eleventh District. National Committeeman Babler has been with

Weeke frequently of late. Contentions of Weeke. Weeke and his friends are saying that Goldstein's friends have received the most important Federal appointments thus far, and that the pending judicial appointment would be the proper occasion for recognizing the other side.

Weeke and Goldstein are not accustomed to roles of antagonism. They have long played politics together in the Eleventh District, and their apparent break in the primary campaign of 1921, when Weeke supported Mayor Kiel and Goldstein was stensibly for Robert Burkham, did not look so serious after the primary, when the returns showed that Goldstein had done little for his candidate. Goldstein is now in the bonding business, and has written bonds in connection with Federal and State governments, a condition which would seem to predispose him in favor of the powers that be in Federal and State governments Weeke, on the other hand, does not

exercised by proxy as his alien etai us, established several years ago, has not been changed. This seems to make no practical difference. His teeman from the Eighteenth Ward, which is still generally called Weeke's ward."

NEGRO WASHERWOMAN SUES COUNTY JUDGE OVER PROPERTY

Damages Totaling \$2800.

Mrs. Emma Olson, negro washerroman, living at Home Heights, St. Louis County, was not satisfied last spring when Circuit Judge Wurdeman decided in her favor a suit against Richard S. Smiley, presiding Judge of the St. Louis County Court. She charged that Judge Smiley arranged to sell her home at Watson and St. Charles roads and to give her \$4000 in cash and a \$4000 first deed of trust. She got a second mortgage, and Judge Wurdeman ruled that it was a prior lien on the

property. Yesterday Mrs. Olson filed a secand suit, asking for the return of the property and the payment of \$2800 damages. The suit is directed against Judge Smiley and John S. Sidebotham, a county real estate man, whom she charges arranged the

According to her petition. Se paid her \$50 earnest money in Sep-tember, 1922, and then negotiated a first mortgage for \$4000 in order to make the cash payment. . Whin sold the property he took a second mortgage, which he delivered to Mrs. Olson, but Judge Wurdeman In his first decision reversed the pri-erity of the two claims.

TRACES OF DAVID'S CITY FOUND

LONDON, Nov. 22.—Discove reported from Jerusalem some time Prof. Robert A. MacAlister, the joint expedition sent to the oly Land by the Palestine explora-

Prof. MacAllster says he has even sason to believe that the expedi-

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Women Remember the Last \$5.00 Dress Sale We Held 3 Weeks Ago and Since That Time We Have Been Preparing Another in ALL the People a Bigger Way-Better Values-Better Assortment



All Dresses arranged on rack by sizes, so you can make your own selection during this sale.

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An entire Dress Section will be devoted to these \$5.00 Dresses. Arrange to be here Friday morning, when you will be permitted to choose from a collection of Dresses that has never been equaled in the city. PLENTY OF EXTRA SALESPEOPLE TO SERVE YOU.

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There are over 600 of these bean tiful Dresses in sizes 46½ to 52½ for the women of larger figure. 300 sample Dresses in the lot—one and two of a kind, for afterno

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3500 Regular \$10 to \$20 Dresses. On Sale Friday Morning Prompty at 9 A. M.....

\$2.50 Wool Crepe

54-in, fine all-wool, double In wanted shades of gray, navy blue. Mill \$ 1 remnants of 1 to 5 vards 54 in. wide.

\$2.25 All-Wool Serge

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ine, brown and black: 48 \$3.96 Printed Niagra Or no, tan and black groun \$2.69 Canton Creps, in lack and brown; all silk; \$2.49 Brocaded Canton Cr savy blue and black; 40-in. \$2.98 Satin Charmense, in lack and brown; 48-in. ... \$2.98 Printed Crope de Ch \$2.98 Duvetynes, in navy and brown; 36 in. \$2.40 Changeable Taffeta \$3.00 Phoenix Satin, in tades; 36-in. \$3.00 Sport Satts, black of \$3.00 Radium Silk, black \$3.00 Crepe de Chine,

> \$6.95 40-Inch Chiff Velvet .



\$2.50 Wool Crepe

Min. fine all-wool, double-warp Grepe in correct dress weight.

In wanted shades of gray, tan or navy blue. Mill \$1.69

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with a close twill. Comes

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Beacon Blankets, in most red colors. On sale for one

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Rugs in the heaviest grade of

Wilton Velvet in new, beautiful

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Dresses for street, business, afternoon and

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A cozy outfit for the child, ineluding Coat Sweater, Cap and
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of fine wool zephyr in link-andlink stitch. Fancy borders in white and desired
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Very new and very attractive are these Overblouses made of these practical and fashionable materials. Some are trimmed with beautiful beaded designs, while others

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Fur Chokers

Included are: Jap mink, natural squirrel,

German fitch, silver kit fox, rose kit fox, rose

wolf and platinum wolf. All are full animal

chokers, head, tail and paw trimmed.

A beautiful Silk Chiffon Velvet

\$7.50 Chiffon Velvets

in lovely shades of French blue, rose, jade, burnt orange, navy blue and in black. Is 40 inches wide. Early selection is advised.

\$2.50 and \$2.98 Chiffon Taffetas

Yard-wide changeable Chiffon Taffetas in lus- \$1.98 trous, bright colors for afternoon frocks, trimmings, fancy work, etc.....

\$2.98 Printed Silks 40-inch crepe de chines, crystal cords and silk-and-wool printed crepes. Many combinations and colors in new \$ 1

\$3.98 Roshanara Satin Crepe

38 inches wide, in navy blue, brown or black, \$2.98 extra heavy lustrous quality

33-Inch Silk Broadcloth

New pencil stripe Silk Broadcloth in shades of blue, tan, green, rose, helio and black. Ideal for men's shirts or ladies blouses.

Friday-We'll Sell 400 Pairs of Beautiful

\$2 Marquisette Curtains

These Curtains are all new. At About Only a special purchase makes Half Price possible this price. They are fine marquisettes, neatly hemstitched and trimmed with Henkle lace edge. Come in white, cream and Arabian colors. Elegant for living room, dining room

Fringed Curtains

1000 Panels on Sale Friday, Each Beautiful fringed casement Curtains in a range of unusual patterns.

Trimmed with thread or bullion fringe and come in shadow effects as well as other bungalow designs. A real bargain



1000 Stamped, Made-Up

Kitchenette Aprons

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Offering Choice of 8500 Yards Silks Now Most in Demand, in One Big Rousing Bargain Lot

\$3.98 Satin Niagra Crepe, in navyblue, brown and black; 40-in.... \$3.98 Printed Niagra Crepe, in navy blue, tan and black grounds; 40-in.... \$2.98 Satin Canton Crepe, in navy blue and black; 40-in. \$2.79 Silk and Wool Canton, in cocoa, brown, navy blue and black; 40-in.

\$2.69 Canton Crepe, in navy blue, black and brown; all silk; 40-in. \$2.49 Brocaded Canton Crepe, in tan, may blue and black; 40-in. \$2.98 Satin Charmense, in navy blue,

black and brown; 40-in. \$2.98 Printed Crepe de Chines; 40-in. \$2.98 Duvetynes, in navy blue, black and brown; 36-in.

\$2.49 Changeable Taffetas, in a big asortment of colors; 36-in. \$3.00 Phoenix Satin, in the wanted hades; 36-in.

\$3.00 Sport Satin, black only; 40-in. \$3.00 Radium Silk, black only; 40-in. \$3.00 Orepe de Chine, pink only;

\$6.95 40-Inch Chiffon Velvet, A soft drapery Chiffon Velvet,

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Friday — The Toy Store

Offers a Sale of Children's

\$12.50 Desk and Chair Sets



Chair to match, Friday

\$5.00 to \$7.00 Dolls



\$24.00 Desk and Chair Sets

\$20.00 Full 100-Piece Dinner Sets

Rich bright gold lace border edge decora-tion with manufacture defects but not notice-able. Set contains full service for 12 persons including fast stand, gravy boats, bread and but. \$11.85
ter and soup plates. While
they last, 100-piece Sets.....
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Just 50 Sets

\$3.25 Wash Boilers Full No. 5 size with heavy copper im and bottom, stationary wood in a ndles and tight fit ting d e m

\$1.25 Teakettles

69c Roasters

Size 9x14 inches, self basting, made of heavy black steel.



\$1.25 Stew Kettles

Sale of Alarm Clocks



No. 1 .- \$2.00 Clocks-

Plated Ware Bright Finished "Vincent" Pattern Choice at

Dessert Spoons
Dessert Forks
Tablespoons
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Choice of two easily embroidered, attractive pat-terns. Would make lovely Christmas

\$1.19 Stamped Gowns

A Record Purchase That Brings the Lowest Price Offered

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sturdy, long-wearing shoe/durable yet flexible

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At Swope's-either the Main Store or the Branch Shop-one can fill all children's footwear needs.

And each style is correctly designed for the particular use to which it will be put.

Surprising long wear makes our Orthopedic Shoe extremely economical.

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Hosiery for Juniors

Boys' Wool Sport Stockings, with fancy tops, \$1.50 Girls' Fancy Wool Stockings, \$1.10



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Before you buy an unknown tire at what looks to be a low price, compare the cost with these low prices on Goodyear Wingfoot Tires:

30 x 31/2 Cl. Fabric	\$ 9.25
30 x 31/2 CL Cord	10.75
32 x 4 S. S. Cord	18.85
33 x 4 S. S. Cord	19.50
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33 x 5 S. S. Cord	30.40

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SOME FACTS ABOUT THE

10-Year Averages Compiled by Bureau Show July Warmest, January Coldest and August

The coldest month in St. Louis for the last 10 years has been January, with an average low temperature of 24.8 degrees; the warmest has been July, with an average high temperature of 89.5 degrees, and the rainlest was August, with an average rainfall of 4.28 inches.

These facts were supplied by the Weather Bureau to enable the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce to answer a questionnaire of the Brotherhood of American Yeomen, which is seeking a 1000-acre site for a national children's home, to cost

The site for the home is to be decided soon and the Chamber of Commerce, the Weather Bureau. Commerce, the Weather Bureau, STOP ITCHING SKIN tion co-operated in answering the questionnaire. The supreme offi- Zemo the Clean, Antis pers and board of directors of the Yeomen organization were in St. Louis last month to look over and talk over a St. Louis County site with the Chamber of Commerce, Mayor Kiel and Health Commis-

sioner Starkloff. The Yeomen were advised by Dr. Starkloff that St. Louis has the lowest infant death rate and the lowest death rate from infectious discases of any large city in the United States. Delegates expressed them-liquid, is all that is needed, for it slves as being favorably impressed banishes most skin eruptions, makes with St. Louis County as the site for the skin soft, smooth and healthy the home, and requested that the Zemo Soap, 25c-Zemo Ointment, questionnaire be answered. It is understood that only four clites were asked to submit answers.

Averages for Last 10 Years. Temperature averages here, as embodied in the answer to the Yeomen questionmaire, give the average high, average low and average mean temperatures for each month for the last 10 years, as follows:

MONTH.	High	Lew (Deg.)	Mean Deg
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SERBERT		24.8	32.7
Prorusty		55.6	34.8
March		37	46.7
Anell		47.2	8.86
May	75.4/	57.9	68.6
TRO	85.3	67.2	76.2
fuly	80 5	71.3	80.4
America		600	77.7
entember		63	70.7
October		51	80.7
November .	58.1	40.2	48.1
December		28	35.1
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This data. In addition to its value n answering the Yeomen questionraire, has particular significance for building industry here, says R. Murphy, executive secretary of the Master Builders' Association.
"The Weather Bureau estimates

that there are but 20 days in the year so inclement as to make general construction effort impossible."
Murphy said. "This means that inead of construction work being abandoned three months during the inter the future building calendar may be arranged to include practically the entire year. This will rean much to the building industry and to the public, in that it should help solve the wage question. fact that building laborers and mechanics are idle a quarter e is one of their arguments for

an increased hourly scale.
"As soon as the building public has been educated to plan projects on a 12-month schedule, building costs should decrease. This education will be one of the purposes of Construction Council, being organ-ized now, and unless this winter is very different from the average of the last 10, some progress along this line can undoubtedly be made in

the matter after Jan. 1."

Data on Building Costs Given.

A large portion of the Yeomen questionnaire was devoted to local utiding costs. This information, supplied by three contractors en-gaged in large projects here, gives

material and labor costs as follows: Labor: Bricklayers, stonemasons and plasterers, \$14 per day; plumbers, electricians and carpenters, \$12 per day; painters, \$10 per day, and ion laborers, \$5.40 per day. Ma-Terial: Common brick, \$18 per 1000; hollow tile, \$77.50 per 1000; plas-ter, \$15.50 per ton; Pordand cement. \$2.25 per barrel; structural steel, \$37 per ton: Bedford limestone, \$1,35 per cubic foot: long leaf yellow pine, \$31 per 1000 board feet, and No. 1. seven-eighths clear oak flooring, \$31

These figures represent building costs for both St. Louis and vicinity. The fact that the Yeomen home, if located here, is to be built in the county would have no appreciable effect on the cost of construction. The questionnaire, fully answered, was sent to the executive body of the Yeomen at Des Moines, Ia., last

\$12,000 VERDICT FOR LOSS OF HAND IN MACHINERY

Herman Hostkotter War Mangled by

Heavy Die in Metal Stamper. A verdict for \$12,000 ormages for the loss of his left hand and other injuries was returned by a Circuit Court jury at Clayton vesterday in favor of Herman Hoetkotter, 55 years old, of 6426 Hamberger ave-

years old, of \$426 Hamberger avenue, St. Louis County, against the E. E. Southern Iron Co. Hoskotter, who sued for \$25,000, testified that while he was working on a metal stamping muchine at the company's plant last year a heavy die descended without warning or operating movement on his part. All of the fingers and most of the palm of his hand were crushed, his arm shrank, and his nervous statem was impaired, he declared.

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gan to prescribe Gude's Pepto-Man-gan because it provided a most-beneficial form of iron which was easily digested and did not affect the teeth. In all these years the formula of Gude's has not been changed. Now is the seasons hen you especially need it. Your drug-gist has it, in both liquid and tablets. Free Trial Tablets the bealth-building value of Gude's Pepto-Manesa, send for gen-erous Trial Package of Tableta. Send no mossy—inst your name and address to M. J. Breitenbach Co., 3 Warren St., N. Y.

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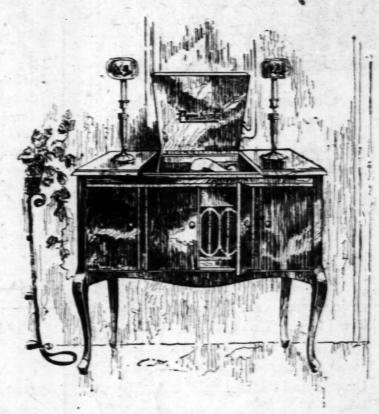
Ask any druggist for a 35c or \$1 bottle of Zemo and apply it as di-rected. Soon you will find that ir-ritations. Pimples, Blackheads, Eczema, Blotches, Ringworm and sim-flar skin troubles will disappear. Zemo, the penetrating, satisfying liquid, is all that is needed, for it



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Watch-making was a comparatively new art in America, but nevertheless Elgin Watches were exhibited alongside the time-keeping master, ieces of England, France and Switzerland.

Elgin Watches were admired, but nobody then would have dared the prediction that time authority would move away from Europe and re-locate itself in the little city of Elgin, Illinois.

This means more to women even than men.

For the woman's watch is smaller and the demand for delicate precision greater.

Women have turned to Elgin for the practical watch and many would not be tempted with the most beautiful case in the world if it did not contain an Elgin movement.

Probably no watch today is so well spoken of by woman's word as the Elgin-the advice of one woman to another spreading all over the country and even abroad,

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Boys' Overcoats



Collars and Cuffs of organdie, and Cuff Sets of Plauen lace and novelty styles. A sample assortm

Shopping Bags, 25c

New Skirts, \$2.95

Raised ribbed fancy Sport of silk and lisle; come in co d gray. Sizes 81/2 to 10.



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Venus make, back-fastening styles of fancy silk stripes and cotton brocades; elastic in back; tape shoulder straps; four hooks. Sizes 32 to 42. (Downstairs Store.)

Brassieres, 79c Corset Brassieres of silk stripes and brocades, long model; back fastening with elastic in the sides; four hose supporters; lightly boned in front.
(Downstairs Store.)

Overcoats

Sizes 7 to 12

\$6.75

These Coats

through a very

advantageous purchase and we offer them as a

and brown; convertible collar, muff pockets and all-around belt.

The quantity is limited, so we advise early shopping.

(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Neckwear, 25c

Collars and Cuffs of organdie, collar and Cuff Sets of Plauen lace and many

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Handkerchiefs, 10c

Men's full-size white satin bordered, Handkerchiefs, with %-inch hem. A very unusual value. (Downstalrs_Store.)

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Extra large size of waterproof heavy Auto Topping, finished with 2 handles. 500 to sell. (Downstalrs Store.)

Confiners, 45c

French Serge, \$1.69 Yard All wool in navy blue, dark brown and black. Ideal for dresses, etc. Qualty that gives exceptional wear. 54 inches wide and 500 yards to sell. (Downstairs Store.)

Rubber Sponges, 8c
Medium-size Rubber Sponges, in maroon, color. Slightly irregular. Only
300 in the lot. (Downstairs Store.)

Girls' Bathrobes, \$1.85 Made of Lawrence robing in blue, of silk ribbon. Sizes 7 to 14 years. (Downstairs Store.)

New Skirts, \$2.95 Pashioned of wool crepe, serge, prunella, tweed and plaid fabrics, in plain brown, cocoa, gray and plaid effects. Sizes 26 to 32 waistband. (Downstairs Store.)

Kimonos, 95c Many new styles in pretty floral designs of good quality flannelette in blue, rose, etc.; belted or straightline styles; ed with wash satin. Sizes 36 to

(Downstairs Store.) Women's Hose, 93c Pair Raised ribbed fancy Sport Stockings f silk and lisle; come in cocoa, sand ind gray. Sizes 8½ to 10. (Downstairs Store.)



Extra-Size Dresses

Underselling Special!

OF milosham and tricosham (knitted fiber silk), in stenderizing lines. They are beaded, embroidered and self trimmed. Shown in cocoa, brown, black, navy and gray Sizes 46 to 52. Very ususual value. Only 100 to sell at this price.
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DOWNSTAIRS STORE Curtain Nets, 25c to 45c Yard In these groups are filet shadow and bungalow Curtain Nets in an unusual

> 35c and 45c a yard. (Downstairs Store.) Men's Union Suits, \$1.69 "High Rock" Suits with heavy fleece in mottle color; have long sleeves and come in ankle length. Sizes 36 to 44.
> (Downstairs Store.)

assortment for selection. All tints. 25c,

Curtain Materials, 10c Yard Short lengths of scrim, voile, marqui-sette in plain and fancy patterns. 3,000 yards to sell. (Downstairs Store.) (Downstairs Store.)

Boys' Gloves, 28c Pair Boy Scout style Gloves of lined jer-sey with leather gauntlet. All sizes in the lot. (Downstalrs Store) (Downstairs Store.)

Girls' Middy Blouses Sizes 6 to 20 These are very ceptional values.

Made of fine quality galatea and Lonsdale jean, in co-ed and regulation styles. Shown in white, blue and red. Tape trimmed and have handkerchief pocket.

9x12 Velvet Rugs, \$20.80 Seamless velvet Rugs in a choice as-sortment of allover scroll and medallion effects. Finished with fringe.
(Downstairs Store.)

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 4 and 5

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Six-Day Underselling Offerings for Friday in the

9x12 Brussels Rugs, \$15.85 Wool face Brussels Rugs made for hard service in a choice of Japanese patterns in blue or taupe ground. Seam-(Downstairs Store.)

Beaded Bags, \$1.00 Our own importation of Beaded Bags, in draw-string styles; rich color combinations; finished with tassel and crochet top; well lined.

(Downstairs Store.)

Printed Crepe de Chine, \$1.69 Yard New small designs in the season's newest patterns. Shown in a variety of staple shades, 40 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Toilet Sets, \$2.95 Consist of Comb, Brush and Mirror. Solid-back mirror and brush of lvory white, novelty shape with neat border effects in blue, black and pink.

Congoleum Rugs, \$11.98 Gold Seal guaranteed Rugs, many pretty patterns for selection. Suitable for bedroom, dining room, etc.; 9x12 (Downstairs Store.)

Cube de Laine, 95c Yard One of the season's newest corduroy fabrics. Have a block design interwoven with chenille. Shown in shades suitable for robes. 36 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Jobber's Surplus Stock of

Laces, Trimmings and Buttons 10,000 Yards of Laces at 5c Yard

INCLUDED are Torchons, Vals., and novelty Laces in various widths. Come in a large assortment of desirable patterns. This is a very exceptional item for Underselling.

6000 Yards Laces, 6 Yds., 10c | Embroidery, 5c and 10c Yd. Val. Laces, in edges and insertions, Torchon Laces in the narrow widths, etc. A splendid selection.

Pearl Buttons, 3c, 5c and 10c Bresh water and ocean Pearls in 2-hole, 4-hole and fish-eye styles. Natural and smoked. 3 to 12 buttons on

Desirable embroidery in various widths and shown in a large assortment of patterns. 4000 yards to sell. Trimmings, 5c and 15c Yard Dress Trimmings, beaded, novelty, silk and wash trimmings. A splendid selection in desirable colors. 2000 yards to sell. (Downstairs Store.)

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High and Low Shoes

At \$2.00 Pair

NCLUDED in the lot are

brown and black Oxfords, patent Oxfords, patent straps and novelty

satin Pumps in cut-out styles and many others. Come in a good va-riety of styles in heels. Not every size in every style but all sizes in

(Downstairs Store.

Remnants of **Cotton Goods** At 15c Yard

SOFT-FLEECED Outing Flannelette; light colored stripes; 32-inch ginghams, checks and small plaids; 36-inch comfort cretonnes; printed fancy floral designs, and soft-fleece pure white cotton Shaker flannelette.

(Downstairs Store.)

-3 o'Clock Special-Cotton Serge, 15c Yard Solid navy blue or brown cotton dress Serge in the 36-inch width. (Downstairs Store.)

Drapery Silk, \$1.05 Yard Fiber art Silk in the natural color and fancy silk-and-lisle drapery in rose, blue, natural, gold, mulberry, etc. 36 (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Petticoats, \$1.39 Made of good quality sateen and sat-inette, also a few silk novelties. Being samples, only one of two of a kind. 200 in the lot. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Gowns, 55c Of good quality cambric and finished with clusters of hand embroidery in flesh or solid white; slipover style. 800 to sell Women's Pantalettes, 97c

Made with double elastic cuff and are

of good quality sateen in colors of black, navy and brown. Cut full and roomy. 400 in the lot.

(Downstairs Store.) Women's Gauntlets, \$1.98 Pair Of selected quality cape in strap-wrist style; pique sewn with embroid-ered backs. Shades of tan and brown.

(Downstairs Store.) Sample Gloves, 29c Pair Gloves and Mittens for women, boys and girls and infants. All colors, plain and combinations, of yarn, brushed wool and worsted, domestic and imported.

(Downstairs Store.)

Costume Slips, 89c Of heavy grade sateen in bodice-top style and have shoulder straps of self-materials. Black, navy and brown; sizes 36 to 44. 600 to sell. (Downstairs Store.)

Pound Paper, 25c
Linen Pound Paper, in white, blue, helio, pink, gray and buff. 300 pounds

Envelopes to match, 25 for IIC. (Downstairs Store.)

Sport Coats An Underselling Value \$Q.65

THERE are only 150 of these smart Coats at this price. Of plain polaire, herringbone, double-faced materials, plaid and overplaid sport materials. Come unlined, yoke, half and full lined. Shown in tan, brown, gray and blue. Sizes for misses 16 to 20 and women 36 to 44. (Downstalrs Store.)

Tooth Brushes, 10c Imported, with bone and celluloid handles. Various shaped brushes. 1000

Scissors, 19c Pair Household Scissors, in regular style and blunt points. Of good grade steel and come in 4½, 5 and 5½-inch sizes. 1000 pairs to sell. (Downstairs Store.)

Handbags, \$1.49 There are 300 all-leather pouch Handbags in an assortment of new smart styles. Well made and lined.

(Downstairs Store.)

Snap Fasteners, 4c Card All sizes, black and white, 3 dozen on -ard. (Downstairs Store.) Men's Slippers, 83c Pair

Made of good grade felt and come in dark gray, khaki and black. Heavy buck-Baby's Winter Coats, \$1.97

Made of white corded velvet in the belted style and well lined for winter wear. Sizes I to 3 years. 100 to sell.
(Downstairs Store.) Infants' Knit Sets, \$1.39

Set consists of Sweater Jacket, Cap and Bootees. Some of fine quality wool, others of mercerized yarns. Shown in pink, white and blue. (Downstairs Store.) Girls' Dresses, \$3.85

Well tailored of wool serge and hand-somely embroidered in colored designs. Come in navy blue only; sizes 7 to 14 Children's Bootees, 59c Pair Made of heavy felt and have buck-skin soles; gray, wine, old rose and oth-er good colors. Sizes 5 to 11. (Downstairs Store.)

Tricotine, \$1.95 Yard Wool tricotine shown in dark and hight navy; dark brown, gray and cocoa. Ideal dress weight; 46 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

2400 Window Shades-Mill Rejects

At 28c Each

rollers, complete with fit-

Solid and duplex colors; machine or handpainted qualities. Good

At 48c Each Opaque Shades, in all the desirable colors, mounted on good strong rollers. Regulation length; seconds; 36 in. wide.

tings. 28 inches wide. Extra-Size Window Shades Size 38 Inches | 42 & 45 Inch | 48 & 54 Inch 75cEach 95cEach \$1.10Each

A most unusual assortment, including all colors; machine and hand-painted fabrics of the best quality. Have heavy strong rollers and there are slight seconds in the cloth.

Perfect Shades in the Underselling, Friday 36x72-inch Opaque Cloth, white, scru and green, each, 36x84-inch Opaque Cloth, white, ecru and green, each, 36x72-inch Oil Opaque Cloth, white, ecru and green, each, 36x84-inch Oil Opaque Cloth, white,

white, 36x72-inch-Opaque Cloth, scalloped and fringed, ecru, each, 75c white, 36x84-inch Opaque Cloth, scalloped and fringed, ecru, each, 95c white, 36x84-inch Oil Opaque Cloth, scalloped and fringed, ecru, each, \$1.75 scalloped and fringed, ecru, each, \$2.75 loped and fringed, ecru, each, \$1.75 loped and ecru, each, \$1.7

He Has Traveled 30,000 Miles on Streets Here Without an Accident. No "Safety week" program was rranged for today at the special stage in Twelfth boulevard, but it

A PARAGON OF SAFETY

MEET "TOM," THE OX,

was announced that an ox would do his bit there to impress motorists with the value of careful driving. His bit consists largely of standing still and letting people read a sign setting forth that he has traveled 30,-000 miles on the thoroughfares of St. Louis, Mos other states and abroad, without figuring in an acci-This paragon of safety, which has

never run the risk of arrest for speeding, though hasty persons sometimes have wanted to have him made into soup meat for slowing traffic, is named "Tom." If "Tom" was not dumb he probably would be glad to admit he is considered the world's largest ox and one of its safest travelers. When "Tom" is at work he helps pull a brewery ad-

Tomorrow noon there will be an action in Twelfth boulevard. City firemen will dash up in the latest speeding motor apparatus and demonstrate rescue work. They will use a "false front" section of a building several stories high, propped in front of the Union Electric Building, Surre figemen will show the proper method jumping into a net from a burning building.

Two special street cars -bearing safety signs have not been safe from automobile trucks. One of the cars was struck from behind while parked n Twelfth boulevard at Olive street and a safety sign on the other one was torn off by a truck when the car stopped at Seventh street and Washington avenue. Lectures on city traffic, part of a

course of public instruction, will be given at Yeatman High School at 8 ing was held at Cleveland High last light. The course will be continued at the various high schools till Dec

The local district of Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs has adopt d a resolution in support of the Safety Council's traffic safety paign, urging mothers not to let children play on the streets, warning children who ride bicycles to be careful, and encouraging increase in the number of playgrounds.

The Rotary Club had a safety program at its luncheon at Hotel Stat.

HEAVY SHIPMENTS OF TURKEYS THROUGH ST. LOUIS TO EAST

More than 100 refrigerator caroads of dressed turkeys have passed through St. Louis from points in Texas en route to Eastern cities i he last four days, railroad and express companies estimate. The chief source is Waco, where a Chicago packer operates a large plant

The Katy Railroad reports that since Monday five trains of from 10 to 12 refrigerator cars each, loaded with dressed turkeys, have passed over its lines to St. Louis, here to be rerouted for Eastern destina-tions. Each car holds 17,000 pounds of turkey. The American Railway Express Co. has handled 40 carloads through here since the Thanksgiv-ing shipping season opened with an estimated weight of 680,000 pounds

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Few of the cars have been consigned to St. Louis commission firms, as the movement for local consumption does not begin until a few days after the Eastern markets open. The first shipments in volume for St. Louis will arrive the last of the week. the week.

Accused of Beating Wife to Death.

By the Associated Press.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 22.— Ernest Fontaine of Warren, was arrested by the police of that town early today charged with beating and kicking his wife to death in the street in front of their home. It to believed that he had gone sudden-ly insane. Mrs. Fontaine and her husband had quarreled earlier in the evening. Four small children of the couple were in the house at the time of the alleged murder.

\$50 Penalty for Bondsman.
A penalty of \$50, in addition to court costs, yesterday was imposed by Federal Judge Dyer on Simon Hart, of 1628A Market street, surety on a \$1000 bond for John Pour, charged with possession of liquor, who failed to appear when his case was called ADVERTISEMENT.

Catarrh Will Go Help Comes in Two Minutes-

Complete Relief in a Few Weeks Don't go on hawking yourself sick every morning; it's cruel, it's harmful and it's unnecessary. If after breathing Hyomel, the wen-

derworker, you are not rid of vile ca-tarrh you can have your money back. No stomach desing — just take the little hard rubber pocket inhaler that comes with each outfit, and pour into it a few drops of Hyomel. Breaths it aca few drops of Hyomel. Breathe it acoording to directions. In two minutes
it will relieve your of that souffed up
feeling. Use it daily and in a few weeks
you should be entirely free from catarrh.
Hreathing Hyomel is a very pleasant
and certain way to kill catarrh germs.
Get a Hyomel outfit today. It's sold
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group, coughs, colds, sore throat and

A Sale of House Slippers



Women's

per in 6 different colors, dain-tily trimmed with ribbon and fluffy pompons. All sizes 3 to 8. Very special98c

Leather Slippers

(Romeo or Everett Style) Men's brown or black leather Slippers, flexible leather soles and rubber heels, leather lined, leather insoles, all well made. Sizes 6 to 12. \$3.00 value.

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GIVE BOND IF INDICTED

Former Oklahoma Governor Expected to Be Charged With Diverting Public Funds.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Nov. 22. -The probability that criminal ac-tion will be instituted against J. C. Walton in connection with his offi-cial acts as Governor of Oklahoma med today. A District Court grand jury here which considered evidence upon which the deposed Governor was convicted and removed from office by a Senate court of impeachment has drawn indictments, it is Judge George W. Clark.

Walton himself expects such action and has made known his intenmake bond when the charges formally are presented. Under the apprehension that the grand jury would act vesterday, the former executive waited several hours at the

and trained machine guns on the grand jury chamber in the court.

Ruth, long a close political and posed providing for a constitutional amendment empowering the State

charged that he declared martial law especially to prohibit the grand jury session and he answered his critics Woman Out of Work Takes Poison. The dead include: Sidney Broussession and he answered his critics Woman Out of Work Takes Poison.

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preventing the assembling of a grand announced that he would appeal to the United States Supreme Court. NINE KILLED IN SUGAR included in the 11 impeachment charges of which he was found guilty by the Senate court.

MUNICIPAL TO SUGAR THE STATE OF THE S Military authorities enforcing martial law at the time and acting under
the Governor's orders instructed the
court not to convene the grand jury

house to enforce their edict. The personal friend of Walton, was apgrand jury had been called to meet
and consider charges against Walton
that he illegally took State employes
from their regular duties to check
an initiative petition which he opposed providing for a constitutional
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Enemies of the former Governor the granting of the leave the granting of the leave.

nent has drawn indictments, it is by asserting that "the Ku Klux Klan Miss Anna Howenstein, 19 years sard, nephew of Senator Edwin S. nderstood, and will report today to grand jury" would have indicted old, of 3416 Washington boulevard. Broussard of Louisiana, plantation alton himself expects such acand has made known his intenimmediately to surrender and
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Losses Again in U. S. Court.

Walton failed yesterday in his second effort to obtain Federal internounced serious.

Five negroes were killed and three other employes are unaccounted for and are believed to have been killed.

The explosion came without warn-

ll of a State department and Walton entered an exception and

least nine persons were killed and 15 injured as the result of a boiler explosion yesterday at the Vida Sugar Refinery at Loreauville, 10 miles east of here.

ing just as five boilers had been County Attorney that the grand United States District Court here. The preparatory to starting furry's report would not be presented united States District Court here. By the Associated Press.

Wisconsin County Curbs Dancing the season's work. A man standing the season's work. A man standing the season's work. at Lawten, Ok., the day before the MADISON, Wis., Nov. 22.—Boys near a load of cane 1500 feet away impeachment trial opened, holding and girls under the age of 16 years was beheaded. A mule a quarter of

HOW JURORS ALSO SERVE

WHO GALY STAND AND WAIT the jury week to loaf around in my REALTY AGENT. FOUND DEAD eral years. ourt-some of you with plenty business to worry over, but I want We assure you that even though you Had Been In III Health and The docket having been disposed to assure you that even though you for the last and Retire to Cottage on Mississippi River tooked out upon the expectant as jurors, you have been doing your faces of 100 men, summoned duty. For, if it were not for the

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Replace of 100 men, summoned duty. For, if it were not for the into his court, the Court of Criminist fact that you gentlemen were here after an difference R. Down and friends, Clarence R. Down woods before lunch and when ing that time no jury cases had been brought before me would be yelping called and many of the faces exfor a jury trial. At sight of you, all such ideas are frightened from their such ideas are frightened from their such ideas are frightened from their when a few miles north of Allows was found at 200 men. After a three-hour search by relicted and friends, Clarence R. Down at the said search begins to the form their such ideas are frightened from their such ideas an After a three-hour search by rel this when he addressed the jurors are doing your duty, and I shall ask Alton to determine whether he died clining against the side of the s follows:

you all to come back here tomorrow of heart disease or acute gastritis, ing. His pipe, still warm,

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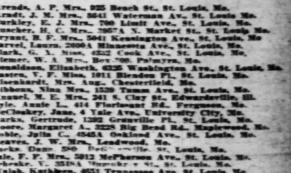
St. Louis, Mo. 5-Day tour to Chicago and to Eline's in Milwankee, the "Cream City" of America, with \$15 "pin money."

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Lopata, Edwin, 19th and Denver, Granite City, III. Niewoehner, Harry H., 4316A Greer Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Rieth, Chon, B., 2646 Armand Pl., St. Louis, Mo. Rieth, Chon, H., 2646 Armand Pl., St. Louis, Mo. Steinlags, Wm. H., 4472 N., E. Kingshighway, St. Louis, Mo. Van Trease, John, Broughton, III.
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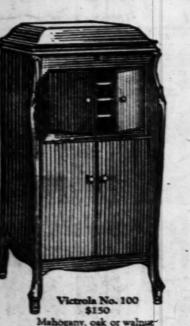
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SAYS CITY HOSPITAL REFUSED TO ADMIT BO

Refused by Receiving / Physician.

n investigation is being made of the circumstances under which Roy Davis, 10 years old, son of Mrs. Mar-tha Davis of 4235 North Broadway, is said to have been refused admis-sion to the City Hospital last night by Dr. George Fuchs, receiving physician. He was returned to the hospital today.

The boy is suffering from a frac ture of the skull caused by a fall when at play Nov. 4 and his condition is such that City oHspital surgeons advised an operation, according to history of the case on flie at the hospital.

He was taken to the hospital shortly after the accident and remained there until Nov. 19, at which time he was removed to his home by his sister, Mrs. Stella' Quinn. Mrs. Davis told a PostaDispatch reporter today that she under-stood the doctors had said it was

all right for Roy to leave their care. Dr. Fuchs, however, declares that a recommendation was made that Roy be operated on, but that his family refused and removed him from the hospital against surgical

The boy grew worse and an ambulance was called last night to re-turn him to the hospital. Dr. Fuchs said that he told Mrs. Quinn, who accompanied Roy, to get permission from Dr. Scharff, superintendent, as to re-entrance, in view of the asserted facts of his first removal.

Dr. Scharff was not in at the time and without further inquiry, Mrs. Quinn took Roy away, hospital attaches reported. Mrs. Davis today said Roy was obliged to walk to a street car and ride home with his sister, because attendants in the receiving room declined to summon an ambulance. The Davises are in poor circumstances and assert they cannot afford private medical serv-

JURY ACQUITS HOGAN GANGSTER OF CONCEALED WEAPON CHARGE

Arrested March 22 Last—Six Re-volvers in Auto Tonneau.

A jury in Circuit Judge Grimm's ourt today acquitted John (Kink) Connell, Hogan gangster, of a charge of carrying concealed weapons growing out of his arrest on March 22 in an automobile in which detectives found six loaded revolvers.

The case is one in which Judge Grimm and Circuit Attorney Sidener engaged in a long controversy as to whether the six men should be indicted jointly or individually. Judge Grimm quashed a joint indictment and separate ones were issued. No defense testimony was offered, but Connell's attorney argued that the State could not prove that the revolvers lying in the tonneau of an automobile were concealed in the meaning of the law. Connell was the first of the six men tried.

LUNCHEON CHECK IN HUSBAND'S POCKET LEADS TO DIVORCE

An unpaid luncheon check at Sunset Hill Country Club, which she found in her husband's pocket, and, upon paying it, discovered the hustand's luncheon companion was a woman, helped Mrs. George A. Caine, wife of an insurance salesman, to obtain a decree of divorce, restoration of her maiden name, Mary Sieling, and \$3000 gross alimony, in Circuit Judge Hogan's court yester-

Mrs. Caine, who resides at 4225 Westminster place, testified they were married April 4, 1919, and sep-erated March 15, 1921, after she had seen her husband with other women on several occasions. The incident of the luncheon check occurred in January, 1921, shortly before the

eparation, she testifled. Caine, who resides at 4500 Mc-Pherson avenue, enlisted in the Twelfth Engineers in the World War and became a Captain. About two years ago he was injured in a street

car accident. BISHOP & H. SHERWOOD DIES

Was Head of Springfield Diocese of Episcopal Church.

the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD. III.. Nov. 22.— Bishop Granville H. Sherwood, 45 years old, of the Springfield diocese of the Episcopal Church, died shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon at his home in Springfield. Death is supposed to have been caused by heart disease. He had been Bishop of the Springfield diocese since 1917.

Two Men on Truck Hurt at Crossing.
Thomas Ahrens and Carl Todd, both of St. Louis, suffered minor injuries at 1 p. m. today when a truck driven by Ahrens was struck by a Wabash passenger train at a grade crossing between Edwardsville and Worden, Ill. The men were placed on the train and taken to Granite City, where they were treated at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. The truck is the property of the Interstate Transfer Co., 168 South Eighth street.

New Move by Insurance Compan JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 22.—Attorneys for 15 Massachusetts lifs, fire and casualty insurance companies today applied to the Circuit Court of Cole County for an order to compel Ben C. Hyde, State Superintendent of Insurance, to vacate his announced intention to refuse to renew their licenses when they expire in the near future. Hyde promptly took a change of venue in each

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and last night.

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e Apartments and Four Resi-mees Visited Yesterday and Last longing to Joseph B. Roberts, was Night, Police Report. taken. From another apartment in Lingerie, eigarettes, jewelry and the same building a carton of cigar-

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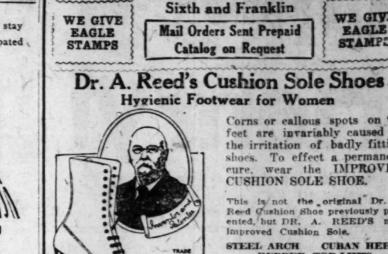
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You will find, too, that all itching W. B. Walker, former Mayor of Herrin, went to Springfield and told Gov. Small that conditions were terrible. They demanded the removal from office of nearly every official in the

Today. Walker is in the county jail at Marion, charged with at-tempting to bribe Policeman E. C. Frick of Herrin after the latter had rested him for registering under alias in the Palace Hotel at Herwith Mrs. Maud McCullom of Frick found Walker and Mrs. McCullom in the hotel regis-tered as "W. B. Williams and wife." Following the arrest, Mrs. McCulum turned over to the police a sheaf letters she said had been ritten to her by Walker in which he frequently alluded to the adressee as "My Dream Girl." Policeman Frick, who also is nember of the County Board, declared Walker tried to buy his re-

Walker denied he had attempted bribe Frick and also denied he ras guilty of any wrongdoing. One of the letters turned over to he county authorities by Mrs. Mcullom was written in Springfield at he time Walker was there.

Operation on Finger.
to the Post-Dispatch

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 22 .- An order for the arrest of "Dr." George E. Sutcliffe, formerly of St. Louis, was one of the rapid developments in

for the death in his office of Albert Hoody, whose finger was lacerated and who was etherized to death in ter was cutting off Hoody's finger. State's Attorney Alcorn issued the order for arrest after testimony had been given before the grand jury ordered by Gov. Templeton to ferret ut "doctors" with spurious creden-

Two Deputies, under County Deective Hickey, left in an automobile or Albany, where Sutcliffe was reorted to be visiting. A telegram was sent to the Chief of Detectives St. Louis asking him to arrest Sutcliffe if he appeared there. The telegram said that Sutcliffe was wanted for manslaughter.

Coroner Calhoun of Hartford County, who was one of the grant jury witnesses, announced that he had dismissed from office Dr. E. A. Ripley, aged medical examiner of the town of Farmington, of which Unionville is a part. Dr. Ripley also was a witness. When "Dr." Sutcliffe, time, the aged physician turned or e his private practice to him with an arrangement for protracted pay-

sies had been performed on the bodies of any of the patients of several had been ill but a few days and their deaths, upon investigation, stounded the authorities.

Dr. James E. Christian of Fair-field, who last week was removed as segretary of the Connecticut Eclectic Medical Association, was called to testify about a circular letter sent out in his name to recently licensed doctors asking for \$125 subscriptions to a fund with a view to legislation that would protect their

It has been developed that many who obtained physicians' licenses did so to make money selling liquor pre-scriptions, but "Dr." Sutcliffe was said to have disapproved of liquor and rarely prescribed it.

NEW CLEW TO THE IDENTITY OF GIRL WHO ENDED LIFE

hotograph, Taken in Kansas City and Signed "Heien Fagin," Found in Grip. The effort to find, relatives of

Dorothy Louise Phillips," 21 years old, who died Nov. 10, after turning on the gas in a room at a boarding house at 4206 Washington boulevard. where she had previously been ejected for failure to pay her bill, took on a new angle today when police seized a grip in the possess found a number of photographs, one of them resembling the dead girl. which was autographed by "Helen Fagin" to a soldier on July 5, 1916. Most of the photographs were taken in Kansas City, and Chief of Police O'Brien today wired officials there o trace relatives of Helen Fagin. In the meantime, "Dorothy Phillips' body lies at the undertaking shment of Mrs. E. J. Schnur, 2652 Chouteau avenue, who volun-teered to defray funeral expenses and burial is planned for tomorrow afternoon in Memorial Park Ceme-Aumock, 3949 West Pine boulevard

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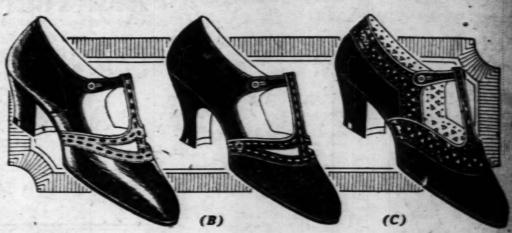
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was one of the rapid developments in the special grand jury investigation of the sale in Missouri of medical diplomas.

"Dr." Sutcliffe, who established himself a year ago in the village of Unionville, where seven persons met their death under his care, is wanted for the death in his office of Albert Tombour Street Tomb

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DENOUNCES NEW YORK STAGE AS INDECENT

Methodist Board Says It Has Sunk to Depths Suez Would Not Tolerate.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-Declar ing the New York theater has sunk not be tolerated in Suez, the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Pub-lic Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church has opened fire to purge the stage of immodesty and suggestive-

All the condemnation, in which adjectives were not spared, was directed against New York. 'There is nothing American," it says, "in the house. The girls appear without clothing, producers strive for the physical side of sex emotion, and the whole atmosphere is obnoxious for the youth of the country, which sets its theatrical standards after

The broadside was delivered in the Clip Sheet of the Methodist board, appearing under the names of the Rev. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary, and Deets Pickett, research secretary. The article hint-ed at an effort toward censorship and called upon the people of New York to rally around crime and vice revention societies.

"Two girl shows in particular ontinued the Clip Sheet, "are gross ly indecent and lascivious. At one of these shows girls do dances while practically naked. At another show, which is offered by a man famous in theatrical circles and is shown at a most prominent theater, girls troop down to the footlights naked from the waist up and practically naked from the waist down-don't call it nude, just plain naked.

"The dialogue in the first of these shows is sufficiently offensive. In the second it goes far beyond the limits. Scene 8 of Act 1 in this show is entitled 'If Ford Were President' and is a farcial representation of hypothetical Cabinet meeting, Ford is there and is made a typical fool. William Jennings Bryan is there with a bottle of whisky in his pocket. 'ord's son 'Axel' is there and Ford mps up to kiss him every now and hen. Once when 'Axel' is uncertain f his ability to do something, Ford asks, 'Are you not, my son?' and gets the reply, 'Mamma says I am.'
If we were Mr. Ford this line would be cut out of that show in mighty short order."

JUST AS THE DOCTOR ORDERED IT." PASSWORD FOR LIQUOR

Dry Agents Find Quotation on Card Then Raid Drug Store in East St. Louis.

A card on which was printed the command "Just as the doctor or-dered it" was the open sesame to the iquor stocks of the Hoehn Drug Co., 755 Collinsville avenue, East St. ouis, Federal Prohibition Agents announced today.

The agents yesterday raided the place and seized quantities of whisies. Charges of possession and sale will be lodged against the proprieore, E. B. and Freeman Hoehn, who are brothers.

One of the agents came into possession recently of a card bearing the name and address of the drug store and, in italics and quotation marks, the information about the doctor's order. He presented it at the store Nov. 15 and obtained whisky without a prescription, he reported. Yesterday morning he reported doing the same thing.

The raiders reported finding in the store six pints of whisky over the amount supposed to be on hand; also four pints of whisky in plain ottles and 27 uncanceled prescripions. A small quantity of whisky was being filtered with charcoal. The proprietors explained that this was breakage.

The agent who obtained the card said that they were being distributed freely in the stockyards district. COMMANDER DAVIS ACQUITTED

IN HONDA DESTROYER DISASTER nother Officer Immediately Placed

on Trial on Virtually the Same

the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 22.—The taval courtmartial trying eleven officers in connection with the crash of seven destroyers on the rocks off Honda Point, Cal., Sept. 8, acquitted Commander Louis P. Davis, the sixth defendant tried, yesterday.

Commander Davis, whose case was taken up Tuesday afternoon, was acquitted after speedy presentation of evidence and brief delibera-tion by the court. Lieutenant-Commander Herbert O. Roesch went to trial at once, and five witnesses were heard before the court adjourned, the charge against him being identi-cal with that against Commander Davis and the testimony virtually

Sentence Looses Tongue of Mute. By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 22 .-Voluble protest by John Dukes, known in Little Rock for years as a mute, when a 60-day workhouse sentence was imposed on him in Municipal Court startled court at-taches and resulted in suspension of sentence and a court order directing that Dukes be taken before a psy-chepathic board for examination.

Auto Patality on Chicago Road. PARIS, III., Nov. 21.—Edward Wagner of Paris was instantly killed last night when the automobile in which he was riding turned over at sharp curve on the Chicago road



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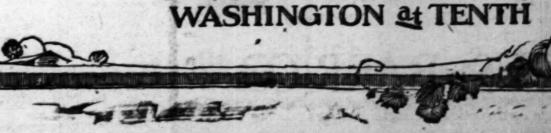
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The same suite of nine pieces with server and without china cabinet, special at \$145.00.





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\$1,000,000 Fire in Cordage Plant. READING, Pa., Nov. 22.—The entre plant of the Jackson Cordage ASKS FOR BRANCH BAN Co. was swept last night by fire of rmined origin, with a loss estinated at nearly a million dollars.

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State's Counsel Urges Suprema Court to Give No Heed to Technicalities.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .- The position taken by the Comptroller of the Currency in the branch bank controversy was assailed in the Supreme Court today by Frederick W. Lehmann, former solicitor general, in closing argument in the case brought by the First National Bank

Contending that the National and Missouri State laws regarding the establishment of branch banks were in harmony, Lehmann declared that when the Comptroller failed to en-force the Federal law by closing the branch established by the First National of St. Louis, Missouri had a right to do so.

"The indifference of one Federal officer." he said, "cannot tie the hands of both nation and State and permit the bank to proceed without nterference.

Lehmann appeared as counsel for the State of Missouri. He upheld the authority of the State to bring the case originally in its State courts, and urged the Supreme Court to decide the issue on its merits and not on

Insisting that the proceedings instituted by Missouri were an illegal interference with matters wholly within the control of the Federal Government, C. A. Severance, reprasenting the national banks which joined in opposing the State's position, asserted that the Comptroller had complete authority to permit the establishment of branches and in

number of cases had done so. Asked by Justice Brandels whether States could interfere should national banks attempt to do a life insurance business, Severance answered in the negative. In a reply to a question by Justice Sutherland, however, he said he thought States would have authority, under police powers and for the public welfare, to prevent a national bank from erect-ing an inflammable building. Justice Sutherland then suggested that it had been contended that the action of Missouri in the present case had been based upon the protection of public welfare.

Severance insisted that the question of establishment of branches by national banks had not been presented by Missouri in such a way as to warrant the court in disposing of it on its merits. The case should be thrown out, he said, because Missouri had no authority to go into £____ court originally and question right of the First National Bank of t. Louis to establish a branch.

Solicitor-General Beck and F. H. Sullivan, counsel for the First National Bank contended yesterday that States could not, under their own laws or under Federal statutes, chaffenge the right of a national hank to establish branches or exercise any jurisdiction over them. Both insisted that if such an institution violated any of its charter rights or exceeded its privileges in any way, it could only be reached through proceedings instituted in the Fed-

was willing to admit that the branch establishment by the St. Louis bank was illegal, if it transacted business beyond that of merely accepting deposits and cashing checks, which Attorney-General Daugherty in a recent opinion held such branches could do, he insisted that the State of Missouri was helpless to prevent the establishment of such a branch by instituting a proceeding in the

the intention of Congress, in the national banking act, to prohibit branch banks. All growth of national banks, he contended, was not to be perpendicular, but they could also grow horizontally, and as their business required open additional build-

ings or offices. Barrett Presents State's Case. Attorney-General Barrett of Missouri opened the case for his State by disclaiming any intention on its part to attempt to enforce the na-tional banking act. He explained that Missouri prohibited all private banks and permitted only Federal and state banks to operate. The First National Bank of St. Louis had established, he said, "an illicit banking institution, one not recognized under the laws of Missouri. It was not a state bank, he insisted, and was not a national bank under the construction given the national bank-ing laws by Missouri. The State, he insisted, had a right to go into its courts to close a bank not authorized under its laws.

The State was entitled, he insisted, to a decision by the Supreme Court on the merits of the controversy involved. He asked the court to brush aside all technicalities and to announce for the guidance of states whether national banks could estab-

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .- A poley with respect to liquidation of German property held by the Allen Property Custodian was discussed with President Coolldge today by Thomas L Miller, the custodian. Miller advised the President that the vernment should decide upon a policy which would operate maintain the property in such a state as to yield the best returns should fix sales be necessary to matWho Knows

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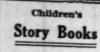


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We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Curtains

White marquisette Curtains

Women's Vests

Grade, 350

Attention, Housewives! A Remarkable Offering of Specially Purchased

savings offered are remarkable in the extre

thread or bullion style fringe. In the popular beige tint;

\$4 to \$4.50 Panel Lace Curtains Lace Panel Curtains in filet and shadow effects, finished with \$7.69

Pillowcases



Friday-A Timely Event Which Brings Decidedly Worth-While Savings-A

\$50 to \$75 Beds, Chairs, Dressers and Other Pieces The Floor samples of Furniture are offered in this sale at savings of such unusual importance that many will undoubtedly wish to select pieces to bright a their undoubtedly wish to select pieces to brighten their own

homes as well as for gifts. Wooden, brass and steel beds in popular finishes, day beds, attractive chairs overstuffed with velour, chifforobes, vanity dressers, reed settees and graceful walnut dressers are included-each soundly constructed.

Mostly One of a Kind-Hence Early Choice Is Advisable

Offered Friday, Less

\$1.98 Moire Silk \$2.50 Black Crepe Lustrous Slik in allover moire effect, 40 inches wide; several of this season's popular \$1.10 to yard

\$3.50 Black All-Wool Poiret Twill, 54-in., yard 50c Mercerized Sateen, 36 in. wide, yard Everfast Gingham, seconds of 75c grade, yard. \$1.98 Plaid and Checked Silks, yard. \$1.19 Ivory White Messaline, 36 in. wide, yard

scalloped edge; white, ivory Marquisette, white, 36-in. 12c Grenadine, etc., yd...... 25c

Wash Dresses of splendid ginghams in solid colors and checks-novelty styles with white organdle collars and sashes; also Aprons of percales, prints and ging-

Dresses in sizes 16 to 40. Aprons in sizes 36 to 44.

Vanity Cases

fiber tricolette Overblouses with novelty collar and with embroidery or silk fringe. In popu-Chine.

\$2.25 Value, \$1.38 Voile and marquisette Cur-White marquisette Curtains trimmed with lace insertion and edge. \$3.50 value, slightly soiled. Dainty marquisette Curtains with neat hemstitched and lace edge. In many wanted colors.

Sample Curtains in filet and Scotch weaves; Ruffled Curtains of white crossbar scrim; with full ruffles and matching \$3.75 full ruffles and matching tie-backs. Pair \$1.15

and Draperies

Friday—At Savings of

This value-giving event is the result of fortunate purchases made from manufacturers who were anxious to dispose of odd lots before their first-of-the-year inventory. The

savings offered are remarkable in the extreme and as some

Silk Drapery Madras, seconds \$1.50 grade; yd. 89c lengths; yard 55c \$1.25 Fiber Silk Gauze, 65c Curtaining, seconds, 50c 32c to 75c grade, yard 32c

25c Cretonne, remnants to 6-yard lengths, yard... 12c ors and designs; yard... 29c Draperies, fiber; \$2.75 \$1.69

Women's Fiber Tricolette Overblouses

\$5.50 to \$6.50 Curtains

\$2.95, \$3.50 and \$3.95 Values

Friday-Men's Practical Sports Coats \$3.95 Value



Friday Brings an Opportunity to Secure

\$2.25 Crocheted Bedspreads, \$1.89

Snowy white crocheted Spreads in the 72x84-inch size, for three-quarter or twin beds. Made with strongly hemmed end s. A wide variety of pleasing designs.

Fancy Sateen

Seconds 59c to 39c 36-inch Sateen with a silky finish; in many pleasing designs suitable for linings, underwear,

25c Outing Flannel In pink or blue striped and checked patterns. 2 to 10 15c yard remnants; yard.... 15c

Pillowcases

Full-bleached Cases with deep nems. 42x36-in. size. Seconds,

Flannelette Yard 17c Mill remnants white Outing Flannel. A soft fleecy quality especially desirable for sleeping

25c Challis Comfort Challis in many pretty patterns, 36-inch width. Special, yard..... 15c

29c Gingham Remnants of 32-inch Amos keag Gingham, checks, plaids,

Huck Toweling Special, Yard...... 12½ C Full-bleached, cotton huck Toweling with neat red borders. A very desirable, heavy absorb-

ent quality.

29c Crepe
Remnants of soft 20-inch
Pliase Crepe, white, pink, 20c
blue, lavender, yard 20c

various sizes. 69c to \$1.19

Canton

Crepe

Children's Union Suits

Union Suits with long sleeves and in ankle length. Choice of plain or taped styles.

Men's heavy, flat-knit or clastic ribbed cotton Suits. All fleece lined.

Union Suits \$1 to \$1.25 74C

Women's fine-ribbed, fleece - lined cotton Union its in various styles.

Golden Crumbles

Boys' School

Blouses

Attached-collar Blouses of fast-color 100-square percale; yeke, pocket and faced sleeves. Second Floor

Friday Special! Latest

Word Rolls

9.98 Doll Cabs,

\$7.95

(An excellent Book with 300 il-lustrations; an ideal gift. Sixth Floor

You Will Find This a Very Special Lot of

Men's Sweaters

\$5 Value \$2.77 Friday

col-mixed Sweaters and Sports Coats-with or without collars nd all serviceably made. Choice of navy, gray and heather mixures. A group that will interest the early Christmas shopper.

An Offering That Will Please Many-

Men's Velour Hats

\$5 Value—Friday

In this very special group are four very correct styles—all silk lined. Choice of gray, tan and brown shades as well as black Hats.



Friday Only! This Group of Men'so Union Suits

\$1.50 Value,

[Light, medium and heavy weight Suits of tan, gray or white cotton or

lisle or mercerized mesh. A group that means real economy to those who anticipate the season's needs. All sizes in lot, but not in every style. Main Floor

Friday! Parents May Choose New Fall Styles in Boys' Two-Pants Suits

\$16.50 Value \$ 1 2.85 Special at

■ Single and double breasted Suits of all-wool tweeds, cheviots and cassimeres. The coats are lined with alpaca and both pairs of knickers are lined-some have double seat and knees of leather.

Substantial Savings on Playthings of Many Kinds Are Offered

In Toyland—Friday

Drawing Master

A toy that teaches chil-

Outfits, \$6.25

In neat patterns of brown, tan, gray and mixtures. Sizes 6 to 17.

Boards, \$5.95

Second Floor

Roasters

Sectional Paneling \$1 to \$1.25 Values, Ea.

all painty Paneling 10 1 making attractive curtains. Shown in filet and Scotch weaves, finished with lace-trimmed, scalloped bettom. White, tvory and beigg tints. 7 to 9 inch widths.

\$1.25 to \$1.50 69c

Children's fine ribbed, fleece-lined, cotton

Union Suits Seconds \$1.50 98C

Dinner Sets

Sets; attractive basket de-

Many Wanted Fabrics in This Group of Choice Remnants

[Fashionable silks, practical wash materials, woolens of various kinds and lining fabrics in lengths from 1 to 3 yards. Usetul for many purposes.

Dresses and Aprons

Seconds of \$1.95 to \$3.95 Grades



Friday . . . Unusually attractive leather Vanity Cases-octagon shape with pannier handles. Fitted with compact, coin purse, mirror and puff holder. Black, brown, gray, blue and tan.

An Unusually Attractive Group of Table Torcheres

Special Friday, \$9.25 Caraceful Torcheres with genuine mica cylindrical-style shades and complete with plug, socket and cord. Highly effective used in pairs on the victrola, table and buffet. Fifth Floor



\$2.50 Griddles

"Wear-Ever" Alaminum

COblong Roasters fitted with ventilating top, removable in-set tray and end handles. In \$4.90 10 x14-in. size, \$3.95 \$6.00 11 1/2 x16-in. size, \$4.95 \$6.50 12 1/2 x17-in. size, \$5.95

Made of heavy "Wear-Ever" aluminum, with handle 10 % inches in size \$1.35.
\$2.75 Boilers, aluminum, \$1.95
\$2.75 Roasters, aluminum, \$1.95

Ruffled Curtains \$3.50 Value. \$2.55 Bedroom or nursely Cur-tains made of dotted or figured grenadine with full ruffles and tie-backs to

\$1.98 Jointed Dolls \$3.50 Character Dolls \$16 Electric Trains \$2.50 Transformers \$80 Monkeys, red cap \$1.75 Auto Garages \$1.00 Metal Tea Sets \$1.08 Sewing Boxes dren how to draw. \$3.98

\$9.95 Mama

Dolls, \$7.95

Christmas Cards

Special 35c Twelve engraved Cards—each one with different sentiments and Envelope for each card.

Rosary & Locket 1.25 Value 950 Silver-plated Locket on chain; Rosary inside. Main Floor SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 19

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Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West. Safety Week

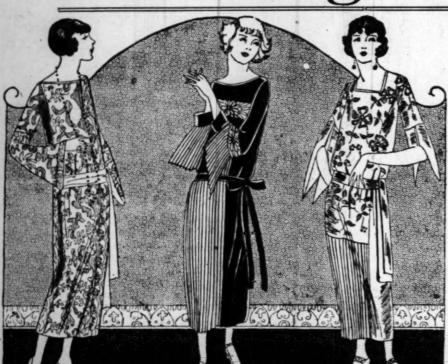
when we should give thought to all that will make for less carlessness and greater safety of life.

Women's Hdkfs.

(Sheer linen Handkerchiefs in

Friday-Many New Models Will Be Added to Our Extraordinary Dress Offering, Which Presents Very

Charming Dresses on Latest Lines



\$22.50 to \$35.00 Values, Special at

¶ Several times we have added newly arrived Frocks to this important offering and now this last addition of unusually attractive models makes the assortments practically new. And by no means should these Frocks be judged by the low price at which we offer them, for though they are inexpensive you will agree, when you see them, that they embody a very chic and desirable styling. Sizes 14 to 461/2.

Popular Fabrics in Wanted Hues Make These Frocks Very Desirable

The tailored Frocks are of Poiret twill, tricotine and iacqueline, while the more elaborate models are of Canton crepe, satin Canton, flat crepe and satin.

Choice of navy, tan, cocoa and brown, as well as the extremely popular black Frocks—all with trimmings that heighten their charm.

A Friday and Saturday Event Brought by a Special Purchase of

\$2.75 to \$5.95 Ribbons

-3000 Yards in Lot-Special at, Yard ¶ We profitably purchased 300 pieces of these high quality Ribbons from one of New York's largest Ribbon Houses—therefore these exception-

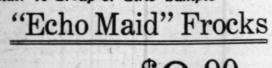
al savings-making this your most profitable opportunity to supply all Ribbon needs. Imported and domestic brocaded Ribbons-7 to 10 inches wide-in

many other purposes.

plain brocaded effects. Scores of colorings-suitable for girdles, sashes, millinery, bags, dress trimmings, hair bows and

Oriental and Persian patterns, and

Special! A Group of Girls' Sample



Very smart Frocks of all-wool crepes, serge and silk and serge combinationsplain and dressy effects, including regulation shirt waist, long-waisted and pleated models, Sizes 6 to 14 years.

In navy, tan and brown, as well as navy and tan combinations.

Friday-In Our Infants' Shop Children's Coats

\$10.95 to \$14.95 Values—Special Plain, belted and yoke style Coats of wool Polair, chinchilla, corduroy, velveeteen or plaid novelty cloth—some are smocked and all are warmly lined and interlined. Sizes

Sweater Suits

St. St. Value \$3.85

Tushed wool Suits, consistof belted Sweater, Leggins,
y Toque and Mittens. In
heather and navy. Sizes

Headwear

Delicious Chocolates

Regularly 60c, 42c

and dark chocolates filled with centers of many delicious Delightful candles sure to appeal to those with a "sweet

Starlight Kisses, Regularly 50c, Pound 29c seleseme, brittle, hard candy Kisses of a most appetizing flavor.

An Interesting Assortment of

Princess Slips

—as Well as Petticoats and Bloomers

\$1.25 to \$2 Values An unusual group which in-

cludes Princess Slips, made of durable English satinay, in black, na , brown, cocoa and gray; well-made Petticoats of sateen; at d Bloomers of sateen or English sa'inay, in sport and long lengths.



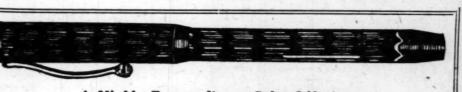
Friday-500 Strands of Imitation

Pearl Necklaces

Pearls have long been dear to feminine hearts and many women will undoubtedly wish to avail themselves of this unusual opportunity to select strands of French, indestructible Pearls.

Made of carefully graduated Pearls, each of pleasing luster -Necklaces which may be effectively worn with many frocks.

Shown in 24 and 30 Inch Lengths.



A Highly Extraordinary Sale, Offering

\$2.50, \$3 to \$5 Pens

At the Special \$.755

This surprising pre-holiday opportunity is yours because a local jobber closed out his entire line of a nationally known brand of Fountain Pens to us at unusual concessions. There are styles for men and women—every Pen is of a superior kind and you will certainly marvel

Every Pen is guaranteed to be perfect and has 14-k. gold point; most of them have clip or ring and many are trimmed with gold-filled bands. Come in early tomorrow and secure your choice of points.

Think what this selling means to gift-givers.

Main Floor

Friday and Saturday-A Value-Giving Sale of

Women's Black Hose

at obtaining them at this remarkably special price.

-Splendid Makes at Unusual Savings Popular types of fast-black Hose-all of very de-

sirable quality and our own importation. Be sure to select several pairs. Mail orders accepted. \$1.10 Extra-Size Black Hose

Mercerized Hose of medium weight and serviceable quality—lustrous in appearance. Specially priced at, pair, 75c

Highly mercerized black Hose that many will be pleased to choose at the special price of .. 85c

\$2 Cashmere Hose Medium weight black sizes only and of soft quality. warm and practical. Spe-

Women's \$1.75 & \$2

Union Suits

Low neck, sleeveless, knee-

length Suits of medium

weight, mercerized cotton

made with all seams flat. Neatly tailored. Full size,

excellent - fitting garments.

Third Flo

Regular and extra sizes.

Friday

\$1.15 Extra-Size Hose \$1 Mercerized Hose Black mercerized Hose in regular sizes—carefully wo-ven and of dependable 75c grade. Special at, pair 75c

\$2.25 Cashmere Hose In extra sizes of an unusually splendid quality and

\$1 Cotton Hose In extra sizes only: in allolack or with balbriggan

soles; with ribbed tops. 75c 85c Extra-Size Hose Medium weight black cotton Hose of a grade that will give good service. 65c

SPECIALS

FOR FRIDAY

No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted and Quantities Limited on the Following Items:

\$11.95 Dinner Sets, \$6.45 Light-weight, semi-porcelain sets, decorated wide gold band design; 49 pieces. Fifth Flo

\$35, \$50 Electric Machines, \$29.75

\$1 to \$1.50 Underwear, 75c known brands: sizes broken.

Traveling Bags, \$5.25

Indian Head, Yard, 25c Genuine Indian Head, in 2 to 10 yard length-yard-wide cotton fabric that resembles line and is widely used for needlework. Third Flo

\$12 Dress Forms, \$8.75

Feather Pillows, Pair, \$4.80

Wardrobe Trunks, \$27.50

10c Hair Nets, Ea., 7c, doz., 7

\$12.00 Triple Mirrors, \$8.95 Combination Triple Mirrors in 18x41-inch deservery tastefully framed and decorative for buffer

\$1.95 Satinay Slips, \$1.79

\$1 Work Baskets, Each, 79c

\$3.50 School Shoes, Pair, \$2.45

welt soles; sizes 8 1/4 to 2. \$5 and \$6 Silk Shirts, \$3.50 Men's well tailored Shirts of good quality silks in

stripes and various patterns; all are solled from andling: broken sizes. Men's \$6.00 Shoes, Pair, \$4.95

Splendidly made Shoes in blucher style, on t favored freak last; black kid only; sizes 4 to 11.

\$18.00 Go-Carts, \$10.50

Well-made Go-Carts in the conve well-made Go-Carts in the control style with adjustable hood and high sides.

> Important for Friday-Pink Corselettes

\$4 and \$5 Values_ \$6 Special at

New long models of pink corse brocade-with elastic set in skirt and very comfortable, while affording ideal support. Sizes broken.

\$3 Satin Confiners, \$1.65 CPink satin brocade Confiners with classic at the waistline—all new models and in a good

Friday-Odd Lots Taken From Our Own Choice Assortments of Women's \$7 to \$10 Oxfords -Offered at the Special Price of, Pr. Well-built Shoes on



atest lasts of black. brown or gray suede, paten colt, Russia or gunmetal calf and tan or blass grain leather —in plain or fancy punched patterns with low flat, military or Co

Practically all sizes and widths in lot, but not every size in every style.

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President, However, Says ing Committing Himself to Tribunal of Justice.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 22,—
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ouncil of Churches, which to he Protestant churches of it ion think the United States come a member of the Persourt and urged him to use turned to that end. He told loss he appreciated the prese their views, thanked the parently said nothing whice taken as a definite commit The delegation, composed ersons, urging adhere

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\$1

Sets, \$6.45

Machines, \$29.75

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Yard, 25c

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Third Floor

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IALS

RIDAY Participation in World Affairs Urged. Orders Accepted and the Following Items:

With the announcement that Congress purposes to take up at the ap-

Post-Dispatch and New York World asked a number of leaders of ortant question have been published; others follow:

s, Pair, \$4.80 or fancy art ticking unks, \$27.50

Sixth Floor

a., 7c, doz., 79c

Mirrors, \$8.95

Slips, \$1.79 ets. Each. 79c

Main Coor oes, Pair, \$2,45

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Carts, \$10.50 d and high sides.

Friday-Pink lettes

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rodding of France Now for Debt 2 RAIL EXECUTIVES Payment Would Be a Mistake, Many Leaders of Thought Say

We Cannot Help, We Should at Least Not harrass," Declares Cyrus Adler-American

session the question of the inter-allied debts to the United States. d emphasis is laid on the French indebtedness, not alone because er has become a party to negotiations toward its adjustment, use of the insistence with which France has interwoven debts and

throughout the United States wether they believed France should ed for payment of her debt to the United States. Some replies to

A. C. Bedford, chairman board of directors, Standard Oll Co. of New

Atherton, author-The leadership rather than by petty do In the new settlement to the payment or refunding of all ald, in good season, be our delinquent foreign obligations. to pay her debt to this Norman H. Davis, member Repatry. If she refuses she should rations and Financial Commi Versailles: I think it would be a mis-

ley, war chairman, take to prod France now about her States Shipping Board— debts to us just because she is pur-has made mistakes in Euro- suing the opposite course towards rs, so have we. If we Germany and has not seen the wisto make immediate demands dom of taking advantage of our ofsee for payment of her debt fer to co-operate in finding a conan account of our unusually structive solution of reparations, cial world position we which has become a serious problem considered arrogant, over- of common concern. There is a and unreasonable by all na- wiser course to pursue which we of whom are struggling to shall see, once that we make up our out their own serious financial minds that we have just as vital d be in favor of France against to settle the problems inherited from Our timely approach toward the war, in which we played such an to settle European affairs important part, and to help secure t be generous, sympathetic and peace beyond our frontiers, than we and in keeping with Amer- had to enter the World War.

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FAVOR CONTINUING

Further Test Period of Five Years Urged by C. H. Markham of I. C. and T. C. Powell of the Erie.

WANT FEASIBILITY DEFINITELY SETTLED

he won the war should remestic policies. When this is done and finally settle terms of steps should then be taken looking C. Committee Named to Report on Mississippi and Warrior Projects.

> By CHARLES G. ROSS, the Post-Dispatch.

railroad executives, C. H. Markham, sonnel. tions, would be, it seems to me, to pointed by President Julius Barnes possibility." approach the subject merely from of the Chamber of Commerce to formulate a constructive transportamore the role of courage, self- The weakness of practically all ef- tion policy. On the waterways com-

mittee besides these named are W. nd from France or any other alone the matter of reparations but War Department; Charles P. Craig, R. Johnson, dean Wharton But that way is not the ig assisting nations to stabilize their of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; M. J. Sanders, Leyland Lines, New

miling with the most vital and is for defense, not for aggression. In determine by this experiment wheth-

the lines of good commercial practice; if desirable, by the creation of

Austria to Balance Budget in 1925. a transportation corporation." arged him to use his into that end. He told his visAppreciated the presentation

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, Nov. 22.—The GovernThe suggestion that the lines Suggested Also by Ashburn. thanked them, but ment's proposed budget for 1924. should be given the freedom of action which could presented to the National Assembly yesterday, shows estimated ex- is identical with the recommendation egation, composed largely penses of 9,182,000,000,000 crowns. made this week by Col. T. Q. Ash-TR. gave Mr. Coolidge a with a deficit of \$37,000,000,000 burn, the Government officer in

80 PER CENT OF ARMY'S PLANES UNSUITABLE FOR COMBAT, SAYS GEN. PATRICK

BARGE EXPERIMENT Air Service Unable to Fulfill Its Mission Because of Inadequate Finances, Personnel and Equipment, Its Chief Reports.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-A building which Congress recently au-

frank statement of the "inade- thorized. quacles" of the Army Air Service in finances, equipment and other es- short of immediate and general resential factors was made today by lief can be relied upon to meet the Major-General Mason M. Patrick, situation. chief of the army's aviation forces in his annual report to Secretary

"The peace organization of the Air should be adopted for proper equip-Service," Gen: Patrick said, "now ment of the air service. bears no relation to the war requirements, and affords little or no appropriations for the support of the foundation upon which to build to air service since the World War have personnel or material."

the reduction of army commissioned work constitute an imperative need, requirements" and conditions de- sioned by the lack of funds for re-WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 .- Two both enlisted and commissioned per-

"As a result of these various re-T. C. Powell, vice president of the ductions and inadequacies the Air United States Chamber of Commerce which does not permit the fulfillat their own serious financial minds that we have just as vital Committee which has just submitted ment of its mission," Gen. Patrick as report recommending Government declared. "Any further reduction operation of the Mississ pi and will result in greater deficiencies regard to major items of equipment, sippi Valley Association here today. Warrior barge line services for a and only a substantial increase can

further test period of five years, so enable it to meet the demands upon that the question of the feasibility it. If the required number of offiof such lines as commercial enter- cers were available, if the enlisted of such lines as commercial enterprises may be conclusively answered.

The body making this and other recommendations of practical measures to build up the inland wa
The state Highway Commission in git a nine-foot depth. To this end sent a communication to the Government of paying interest was strength were adequate, or if sufficient civilians might be employed, and when discours from the difficulties would not be so permeasures to build up the inland wa
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The State Highway Commission ing it a nine-foot depth. To this end sent a communication to the Government of Missouri Sept. 20 showing the need for additional funds for maintenance, if an economic scale of the legislative session and possibly Jersey: To ask France to show some measures to build up the inland wa- plexing. But with continued reduc- Furthermore, \$0 per cent of the air- proximately \$20,000,000 to complete purpose to pay her debt to America, tern-borne commerce of the United tions in every class of personnel, efindependently of other considera- States is one of five committees ap- ficient operation becomes an im- type, unsuitable for combat pur- he said.

Can't Establish Airway System. sibility of developing a comprehen-sive airway system because of con-to offset the constantly increasing James E. Smith Talks. lems has up to now been that the L. Clause of the Pittsburg Plate ditions in the service. He has been shortage, be undertaken immediareproblem was not regarded as a Glass Co., chairman; Major-General unable, the report said, to establish by. Since it requires about 18 months the balance of power in the next whole. The problem constitutes not Lansing H. Beach, chief of engineers, new flying fields or retain old ones to secure delivery after a contract Congress and if people of that sec-

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"It is considered that the annual

Equipment Lacking.

meet war requirements in either been inadequate," the report said. "In view of the rapid development He added that the 1061 officers of aviation, the requirements of conallowed the service as a result of personnel to 12,000 are "far short of while the shortage of aircraft, occamand "a substantial" increase in placement, will shortly present an ure to complete waterway projects extremely critical situation. It is is one of the greatest difficulties of therefore urgently recommended that to until this service is properly sentative S. Wallace Dempsey of Erie, are among the members of a Service is operating on a basis equipped and on an efficient operatmg basis.

critical condition which exists with livery at the meeting of the Missisviz., airplanes, airships and balloons.

Most of Planes Unfit for War. "The great majority of the aircraft ject. Dempsey said more than \$60,-now on hand were produced during 000,000 had been spent toward giv-"The great majority of the aircraft

Gen. Patrick conceded the impos- purchase of new aircraft, to replace continued, is insuring their use sive airway system because of con- to offset the constantly increasing established during the war in a way has been executed, it is apparent tion do not get adequate provialone from France of any other of protecting the security of France of many years.

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and may surprise some of his retry's transportation system.

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JAMES E. SMITH **URGES BOND ISSUE** ON RIVER PROJECTS

Proposes That Work Be Carried On in Manner Similar for enlisted men except the one to That on the Panama "A complete reconstruction pro-Canal. gram is imperative, and nothing

CONGRESSMAN IS One conclusion emphasized by M. V. A. SPEAKER Gen. Patrick is that a program

> Committee Also Advocates Completion of Large River Undertakings.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 22 .- Failprogram be adopted and adhered the transportation problem, Repre-Committee on Rivers and Harbors

Taking the Ohio River as an ex ample to complete a navigation proplanes are of an obsolescent training the channel from Pittsburg to Cairo, road construction is to be kept up. provoke a referendum. Efforts to re-

Of no less importance in the mak-It is absolutely essential that the ing of streams navigable, Dempsey

The Mississippi Valley will have

clent appropriation to complete the

public an equitable use of both agencies of transportation.

"Practical and positive steps." it says, "must be taken to bring about that measure of co-ordina-

HIGHWAY BOARD SAYS 50 PER CENT INCREASE IN AUTO FEE WOULD END ROAD CRISIS

"Only Clearly Logical Way" to Deal With Situation and Avert Suit or Referendum Delay, Commission Declares.

cent increase in the State motor vehicle registration fee-meaning for and users have indersed the surthe majority of cars an increase from gestion and signified their wi \$7 to \$10.50 a year—is proposed by ness to meet reasonable charges the State Highway Commission, in a sainst motor vehicle users, so that faith may be kept with the people statement issued today, as the one that not a cent of direct taxation statement issued today, as the one that not a eent of direct taxation necessary and effective measure for chall be levied to carry out the State carrying on the road construction road program.

The Commission, in its statement. Commission's suggestion but, makes no recommendation as to a cause of differences of opinion special session of the Legislature, but such a session would be necessary to ponsored. carry out the plan, as the Commiscrease be made effective Jan. 1 1924. This could be done if the Legislature,

meeting within a short time were to pass the proposed measure with an The Commission's statement is signed by Theodore Gary, chairman, contracts, and either a referendum or and S. D. Connett, Murray Carleton and C. D. Matthews, members. It re-exigency.
views the Commission's previous "Consequently, views the Commission's previous

communication to the Governor, and such sweeping character as might seeks to correct any idea that it is seeking any money for its own expenses. It says:

The State Highway Commission

The State Highway Commission It was agreed that \$2,000,000 a year classify motor vehicle fees would run additional revenue would not only permit continuous construction and tainty as to actual receipts.

the outlined expenditures under the following the construction work dragged over many years. It is the first than the first th

"In this connection," the report continued, "attention again must be invited to the deplorable conditions which prevail at all air service stations. With the exception of a very few isolated permanent buildings, the entire air service putlay was initiated during the war, pushed to found lacking and "unless even the report added, is found in the most extravagant waste I have initiated during the war, pushed to found lacking and "unless even the report added, is found in the most extravagant waste I have into the association, told the meeting. Smith quoted former Premier ciation, told the meeting. Smith quoted for advanced and if bonds cannot be soil that specifically for main ciation, told the meeting. Smith quoted fo

and it will not be. It has made no contracts without the money in sight to meet them, and it will not make any.

How Money Has Been Spent.

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The process of elimination.

delegations representing the China and Asiatic Societies conferred with Secretary Hughes yesterday regard-LONDON, Nov. 21.—Finance Minequitable divisions each transportation agency can make a fair return on its investment.

3. "Such waterway rates as are regulated by public authority, as part of through rail-water and water-rail rates, should be fixed primarily with a view to giving the specific of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, in convention here, defeat-possessing power to speak for all splanning to move 11,000,000 tons and Asiatic Societies conferred with Secretary Hughes yesterday regarding conditions in China and todd him that development of American business in China at present was all but the committee proposes that compulsors was elected today president-general impossible, due principally to the absence of a central Government possessing power to speak for all

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KANSAS CITY. Nov. 22 .- A 50 per has been received with gratifying unanimity. Official organizati

> "Committee of Senate and House have indicated sympathy with the concrete plan for raising the \$2,000.
>
> 300 additional revenus has been ponsored.

."The revenue, if it would meet the mergency, must be adequate, so rea-

"The Commission is not in debt mission does not feel that it co

The control suffers and summers of the list five years and if we waterways to be of real commercial.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ed by JOSEPH PULITZER

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

that my retirem difference in its cardinal that it will always fight injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be attended with mercely printing news. satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predstory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

The name and address of the author nust accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive

Defending Senator Reed.

INDER heading, "Senator Reed," in People's Column of your paper, Mr. Bernard Gruenstein says he is on his the gentleman not better make peace Federal Judge.

clique of men had a right to deny ple like fair play—admire a good n debate, and thousands of nonparti-

We hope Mr. Gruenstein will live longthy shall we get into trouble where ations only grab from us and feel in-

Why shall we disarm, when others do the very opposite? Why not ask France to settle up and quit lending their money

So don't bother about Senator Reed for while at least. WARREN C. RAUB.

Speed Up the Road Program.

one of the most important questions gency exists.

By your support of the proposition

you are assisting to solve a very diffi-cult road problem. ROY F. BRITTON, President.

Janet Newbury Is All Right. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

COME time ago you printed an article Detating that an old American Civil War nurse, Janet Newbury, was now in an English poorhouse.

Wish to advise that the American Leion, London Post, has located this old hady, and they advise that she has never served in the American Civil War. I quete part of their letter, which was sent through the American Legion Post

She was the wife of a Bristol soldier and was present at a rebellion in Can-ada, being stationed with her husband at the time at Bytown, now Ottawa, but sever served as an American nurse. She ot in receipt of any pension either the British or American Govern-She states she is quite con able and happy where she is and would t like to leave."

I thought you should be informed of the error. WALTER C. ZEUCH.

Ex-officer, A. E. F.

Get the Traffic Violator.

to the Effor of the Post-Dispatch. policeman is worth a dozen automatic traffic signals. Sunday night at 7:30, at Washington and King's highway. after the signal had been given to GO east and west, a Ford coupe dashed nearly annihilating two machines that had started east. Only a fraction of a minute averted a tragedy and only a policeman could have prevented the violation of the law and only a motor-

JUDGES AND POLITICS.

courts was signed by President Harding on Sept. for a bonus he should keep his promise. But he ships, but it has not yet got the Judge. For more reduction at one stroke. He knows that both canthan a year, then, since relief was available, the not be done, but in the almighty cause of politics congestion of the courts has continued, with the he will bluff it through. So long as talk is cheap delays, hardships and injustice which it imposes he will perform miracles-with talk. on the public. Why? There is but one answer-

politics. The bill was hardly signed when Senator Spen-Vital W. Garesche. He used all his arts of per- before the fifth annual convention of the Mississuasion on President Harding, and failed. When sippi Valley Association opening at Memphis to-Mr. Coolidge succeeded to the presidency Senator day: Spencer again took up his friend's cause. He is still pressing it.

Recently politics entered into this contest through another door-by way of the Republican City Committee's indorsement of Mayor Kiel's sonin-law, Granville Hogan. It never has been seriously urged that either Garesche or Hogan was outstandingly squipped for this office. As a matter of fact there are scores of lawyers in St. Louis LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE, and the Eastern District of Missouri from whom an acceptable and becoming choice could be made.

Now politics has again thrust itself into the sitnation—this time in the person of Jacob Babler. discredited dispenser-in-chief of the Lowden fund. who, it is reported, will be in Washington Saturday and "is likely to take some hand in the fudgeship proposition while there." Babler, so the story goes, was originally for Garesche, but has had a change of heart "because of a political rupture with

Spencer." We do not know which of the two-Babler or Spencer-is closer to President Coolidge. It is sinyour paper. Such being the case, would cerely to be hoped, though, that neither of them is close enough to influence the appointment of a

self into a spasm of rage because the will of the people of Missouri saw fit to sand the Senator back to Washington, is the judiciary. The spectacle of a Federal judgeand continue in raising his voice and elo- ship shoved across the ple counter like so much ice in the Senate to keep us out of political pap would be more than disillusioning. Is Mr. Gruenstein goes back 240 years would be more than a snock to public sentiment. hefore Christ to find a parallel to satisfy his vengeance on our Senator, and wants him wiped off the earth as completely as ancient Carthage was by the Romans.

Mr. Coolidge carnet of the capacity and integrity of the courts.

Now, does the gentleman mean that Mr. Coolidge cannot afford to make a mistake literally, as the Romans did? Why this in this appointment. He should turn deaf ears enom? "We, the people," resented foul to the tongues of all the politicians and name for man's dream, but the association has behind it lay to the Senator when he was elected Judge a man of unquestioned professional standing this record of achievement: A freight rate saving

BROOKHART, THE MERACLE MAN.

ted if we mention to them what they bonus appeal has been submerged in a country-wide, City, Kan., to Chamberlain, S. D. enthusiasm for tax relief.

> strategy of the demagog. Given a selection between vention. two alternatives he will take both! He would reduce taxes and give the soldiers a bonus also. This he would do by reducing the rates on small the Republican party of Georgia to indorse Hiram have been dragged out upon goif courses. incomes and making up the deficit by an increase Johnson's candidacy. Perhaps the interests have through trout streams, over mountain trails on the higher classes of incomes, thus providing corrupted that chap. the excess necessary to finance the bonus.

The only trouble with Brookhart's plan is that On HEHALF of the Automobile Club is entirely imaginary; its success would contraof Missouri I wish to commend you dict both the experience of the Treasury Departand thank you for your editorial suppurpose of lowering the rates in the higher brack- keep a good climber out.

ets is to collect more income and not less.

The bill providing for 25 additional 'United ' So long as Brookhart saw fit to solicit soldier States Judges to relieve congestion in the Federal votes on the promise that he would work and vote 14, 1922. St. Louis was given one of those judge- is not toting fair when he proposes bonus and tax

THE TRIUMPHANT VALLEY.

Success has emboldened the river movement cer began urging the appointment of his friend, until such an ambitious program as this is laid

> 1. Introduction and passage of a special appropriation bill, putting the Ohio and entire Mississippi and the Missouri and Illinois on a continuing contract basis and appropriating in a lump sum a sufficient amount to complete all projects within the earliest possible time and not, in any instance, later than the next five years.

2. Placing of the Mississippi-Warrior barge line service on a proper business basis by the introduction and passage of legislation that will provide at least \$5,000,000 for new equipment and terminal improvements and an a quate sum for operating capital.

Passage of legislation by Congress that will legalize the right of the Sanitary District of Chicago to divert not more than 10,000 cubic feet of water per second from Lake Michigan for sanitary and navigation purposes.

The adoption by Congress of a project to improve the channel of the Illinois River from Utica. Ill., to Grafton, Ill., and the Mississippi River from Grafton, Ill., to Cairo, Ill., to a nine-foot minimum depth, not less than 200 feet in width in straight channel and wide enough at river bends and crossings to enable the successful navigation of tows of barges 800 feet in length, such as are now being operated by the Mississippi-Warrior service between Cairo and New Orleans.

5. At least \$80,000,000 in the next rivers and harbors appropriation bill, with two million for the Missouri, two million for the Upper Mississippi, two million for the Mississippi between Cairo and St. Louis, and five million for the Ohio, and an adequate amount for the Mississippi below Cairo to rectify the present channel difficulties at low water stages.

Ten years ago that would have been a crasy delegate of his home district to the who is sponsored by no political faction or interest. to shippers using the Federal barge line in 1922 estimated at \$850,000; an increase of \$33,000 and estimated at \$850,000; an increase of \$30,000,000 over the director of budget's allowance of \$27,000,-Senator Smoot "cannot subscribe" to a bonus bill. 000 for river improvement in the last Congress; him his seat as a delegate—but they
did. In the senatorial primary he had the
whole "clique" to contend with and
the senator Smoot "cannot subscribe" to a bonus bill.
but if political expediency demands it he would vote
state authorization secured for continuance of was still holding his ground among the cash now to clear the way for subsequent penthe Illinois River improvement; \$10,000,000 s still holding his ground among opie. You see how it works? The sion demands! That's the kind of an economy authorized for control of floods along the Mississippi, for channel and harbor improvements and levee construction; \$1,100,000 for Upper Mississippi River development; \$1,500,000 for Missouri we hope are tree-leading to that the first than the League of Nations for that body never began to function because our Uncle Samuel won't go in. We have the States—give us 48 votes or reduce to the Mississipp and Warrior rivers; \$7,000,000 is States—give us as votes or reduced there tary Mellon, in his recent report, has forced a for Ohio River development; Government appropriate the lidea. Again, choice between the bonus and income tax reduction, printing for Federal survey to determine necessity Which shall we have? Since the Mellon report the for improving the Missouri River from Kansas

A notable list of achievements, surely, and one ustifying the greater plans of the Memphis conention.

The patience of men is often exhausted, but it is once in a blue moon that women's patience gives out. It has finally given man Brookhart in this situation resorts to the usual justifying the greater plans of the Memphis con-

There is something suspicious in the failure of

As for Doc Cook the wide-open spaces will know him no more.

nosal includes reduction of the surtaxes on large To get into a hall to address a political meeting a separation agreement. She has gone on all the road program. In my opinion, this incomes for the simple reason that such rates, in Lady Astor had to climb through a window. The experience, have driven capital into hiding. The British possibly realize by this time that they can't

> THEY USUALLY GOT TO THE MEETIN' ALL RIGHT! (From the Los Angeles Times)





TRYING TO SELECT AN OCCUPANT.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatel By CLARK MCADAMS

in the dreadful matter of an outdoor man sharing his sport with his wife. Thousands of miserable women, caring only for their husand wherever the best proof we have of evolution beckens to the primitive nature of man. One African explorer even took his wife into the dark continent, which was too much. She came home and divorced him. That was Mrs. Carl Akeley. Now Chase S. Osborn, formerly vernor of Michigan and his wife enter into camping trips she cares about, and she has finally cast him adrift to make the wilder ness his very home. This, of course, is an echo from the Akeley divorce, and the thing will no doubt spread exactly as woman suffrage did. The women have not been getting a square deal, and when they revolt they leave mighty few weak sisters out of the rush. be amusing to see the golfer get his. We see little of Alaskan explorers, such as the former Governor of Michigan is or students of the gorilla, such as Carl Akeley is: but we all know the golfer, missing link that he is, and when his wife sends him out to the golf course to stay there a shout of toyous anplause will rise from the hearts of us all.

Sir: I enjoyed what Socrates had to may about being in a hurry, but Giaucoh is quite mistaken in saying that Socrates knows us very well. He does not know us at all. If he did, he would know that we are in a hurry because the merest trivialities of daily life are of the utmost importance to us. There is no sadder commentary upon our times than this, that most of us are hurrying like hell to get nowhere at all to see nothing at all. Thus, probably much of the fast driving in the early evening is done by people trying to get to the movies on time, whereas there is hardly an instance in which anyone on his way home to spend a quiet evening with good books was ever known to drive fast. Socrates cannot know us very well when he does not know that this is the case with us. We are like the bugs you see on a spring. They dart about incessantly, but there is nothing just across the spring. There is no cure for this malady, and in my opinion there is but one thing we can do to keep fast drivers who kill pe from repeating the offense every few days. That is to take their automobiles away from them. Lives are cheap, but automo obfles are WHASSAY.

About all there is to do now is to sit down and wait for Magnus Johnson to say something. Magnus says he is against the League of Nations and the International Court,"but as soon as Congress convenes and he can get the floor in the Senate he is going to tell us what we can do to enjoy peace on earth and good will toward men. That gives us a week and a half in which there is nothing more serie to do than loaf. It is nice weather for it.

SAFETY WEEK!

Safety Week-and four were killed on Mon-ay by automobiles. The returns are not in yet from the other engines of destruction.
This vociferous slogan of Safety should be stopped. It is making people nervous. Women are standing on the curb actually shivering with fear—afraid to cross.

CIR: From Anatole France's "Monsieur Ber-Seret in Paris": "Not that the mediocrity of my future

distresses me even on your account. It is the banal and commonplace that I detest . . . But you will think me abourd." "Oh, no, papa!"
"Wint I dislike in new houses is the precise

sameness of their arrangement. The structure of the apartment is only too visible from the outside. For a long while dwellers in cities have been accustomed to live one above another, and as your aunt won't hear of a small house in the suburbs I am quite willing put up with a third or fourth story flat. and that is precisely why I cannot but regret giving up the idea of an old house. The irregularity of old houses makes the piling of flat upon flat more endurable. When I walk down new street I find myself thinking that this superposition of households in modern buildings is, in its uniformity, ridiculous. The small dining rooms perched one above the other with the same little windows and the selfsame copper gaselier lighted every evening at exactly the same time; the same tiny kitchens with larders looking on the yard, the same extremely dirty maidservants; the same drawing rooms, with their planes one over the other. To my mind, the precision of modern houses reveals the daily functions of the creatures enclosed in them as plainly as though the floors and ceilings were of glass. And all these people who dine one above another, play the plane one above another, and go to bed one above another, in a perfectly symmetrical position-when one thinks of it, they offer a spectacle both comical and humiliat-

And that accounts for several things in this world. Heathenishly yours, ABNEGATUS.

News heading from the Times:

Anglo-British Harmony on Germany Saved for a White :

We welcome all kinds of harmony, but what kind would this be?

McAdoo Leads Ford 3 to 1 in South Dakota Conventions :

From yesterday's news:

Does he? Well, wait until Henry gets him Into the hills.

THE BOLLING MILL MAN. HE stands before the rearing furnace fire. His naked torse gleaming in the light

Thrown forth from that inferno he attends. The wille he watches metal at white heat Sweat pours in streams from out his satin skin.

ning in tiny rivulets adown The great bunched muscles rippling under-neath. He stands in the red glare of furnace heat,

Labor, yes! But how he loves the noise
And strain and romance of the rolling mills!
He hates the heat that leaves him every day
As weak as any babe; in spite of which
He goes back day by day until his strength (His wondrous youthful strength) is gone at

last.
Sacrificed to the red gods of the Mill.
Because it's all he's known, or ever will.
This strong and grimy-handed son of toll.
MARGARET D. BOSWELL.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

THE FARMER'S NEED OF RELIEF. R. L. Holman in North American Review.

T WOULD take all the yearly income from & 200-acre wheat farm, taking average and production and present quotations on wheat a basis, to equal the annual income of a plu in New York City, allowing him only 250 . days and 115 days of idle time between jobs. this basis of computation it would take the ceeds from the sale of 100 acres of com equal the annual income of a New York is layer. A farmer who derived his income of growing oats would have to sell the annual p uct from a 300-acre farm before he could me enough money in hand to equal the inc paperhanger, in one of our larger ci would require the annual proceeds from the erage acre production of a 100-acre cott to reach the yearly remuneration enjoyed by a skilled mechanic in a number of our industrial Since agriculture is the fountain be of all other industries, this country cannot look with indifference on the distress of its business activity. I believe the situation can be relieved to-a large extent by narrowing the will be recovered to a large extent by narrowing the will be recovered to a large extent by narrowing the will be recovered to a large extent by narrow large. spread of prices between the producer consumer of argricultural products in favor of both. I believe this can be done without me-terially damaging any of the distributors of these products after they leave the farm.

MISSOURI'S COURT SYSTEM. From the St. Joseph News-Press. A MORE flexible and efficient court system.

A Missouri is promised in proposed Ame No. 7 to the State Constitution, which with other proposed amendments, is to be submit to vote of the people in the election to be be next February. Amendment No. 7 is designed give justice more surely, quickly and chessy. give to human beings and their weifure the careful attention that is now given to pr and its ownership, and to the poor man the tice that the rich man is able to obtain. are changes that the people earnestly desire, a they may be had through changes in the in procedure that have been made in other carries and in parts of this country, and are a promised for Missouri. There is the question of the country and are a promised for Missouri. There is the question of court procedure, the defects of the have long been obvious. Lack of co-crims among various elements of court machine rules of practice handed down from the carries of practice handed down from the carries admit of delays, needless costs, shifting sponsibility and that often lead to final example the guilty are among these defects. This is the guilty are among these defects. This is unwholesome condition that should not be all to continue. Amendment No. 7, the result of ful study by able jurists of the nation as well our own code writers, will be the first step to giving Missouri a better court system.

ORGANIZED LABOR'S COLLEGE from the Buffalo Courier.

A T its convention in Atlantic City three I ago the American Federation of Labor of food a movement for founding labor colleges. foot a movement for founding labor confirst one is to be opened Jan. I in New l'Among the first courses announced, news story in the New York Tribune, "In public speaking, social forces in Ameerature, labor and law and parliaments. There will also be technical training for in skilled trades, making the men more in those trades,", Rooms in labor hall used at first for the classes, which will ally in the evening but executive the control of the control o are its own building. have its own building. The colli-the supervision of the Central I Council. Not many months ago-social development were giving attention to labor banks. Doubtle to much its live of the contral

n Auditore However, Is I pped in Production of Brothers Karamazoff.

BY HETWOOD BROCK, of the New TORK, Nov. 21 .- The

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and highly accent

on in the theater of our day. of the Moscow Art Theaten far less brilliant than th at this young actress plays ash and fire equal to any of h iova with the exception, of of the great Katchaloff.

MOR MADRADET O'RDIEN MOTHER OF POLISE CHIEF.

Mrs. Margaret O'Brien. 74 old mother of Chief of Police in O'Brien and Lieut or O'Brien and Lieut. With O'Brien of the Deer Street Dis Gled of the infirmities of age at a. m. today at the family home. Marcus avenue, where she rewith a married son, Timothy, a daughter, Miss Bridget O'Brien. Her three sons and three dates had been at her bedride. Monday expecting the and

fonday expecting the end. daughters, Mrs. Margaret Wi and Mrs. Peter Lowery, reside a the street at \$405 Marcus avenue the children resided in the neigh hood, and never a day passe several years, while Mrs. O'll health was falling, but they we

is to see her.

Mrs. O'Brien was born in The met Timothy O'Brien in Nesans and was married to his tame here soon after the Civil When Martin was about 4 years they removed again to Texas. They resided 18 years, returning the Louis in 1884. Timothy Office 1884. e elder died on Dec. 24, 1911 eal have not been completed.

Pour Bend as Recent of Anto Call to the Post-Disparch.

ENOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov.
Four dead, five injured, is the at an automobile wreck near in port. Guy Pierce died this more from injuries. Ben Duff and het Bachman were killed whe automobile struck a bridge.

Emblin died last night from its suffered when struck by a mable while going to the he he his son, Charles, one of the see his son, Charles, one of these

TORK, Nov. 22.-The

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

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come of a New York brick-ho derived his income from have to sell the annual prodfarm before he could get ad to equal the income of a of our larger cities. al proceeds from the avof a 100-acre cotton farm muneration enjoyed by a ure is the fountain head country cannot long on the distress of its chief elieve the situation can be nt by narrowing the wide en the producer and the ural products in favor of can be done without maof the distributors of these eave the farm.

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News-Press.
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re and occasionally interrupts and highly accented En-In our school we were in their itinerary. but there is no need to be out it. Though the ex-

"The Brothers Karamause in an inn. Actors are convincing in simulating high ton-Harvard football game. If this rough and tumble done with the best good will Col. and Mrs. Albert T. world. No group of Yale n just in town after a footery could celebrate with will attend broughgoing ardor. Every Seturday. ing suggests a complete-

on to the fine inn scene, the holf-crazed Dmitri solils of man to God and Devil. ving as ever has fallen to acis magnificently accomby Katchaloff, who is more mally versatile than any living per-

As a general thing the wom-the Moscow Art Theater have far less brilliant than the men is young actress plays with a and fire equal to any of her fel-

with the exception, of course, he great Katchaloff. MARRARET O'RRIEN 74 MOTHER OF POLICE CHIEF, DIES

From Texas. Mrs. Margaret O'Brien, 74 vears of the Deer Street District,

Rer three sons and three daughthers, Mrs. Margaret Wagner the guest of honor. street at 3405 Marcus avenue. All

O'Brien was born in Texas, Miss Thelma Hayman will sing and Timothy O'Brien in New Or- John Halk will play violin solos.

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e Educational Campaign. W YORK, Nov. 22.—The daily is the best medium for If forth an educational camsession of the Portland Ce-sociation, which yesterday that a campaign to extend aprove the uses of concrete ted during the year in 5000 emspapers would be contin-

nship Movements.

declared, had with-

shock of the earthquake in

Mrs. Arthur B. Shepley of 50 Westmoreland place, has sent out in-vitations for the ball she will give for her daughter, Miss Emily i in Production of 'The ley, Wednesday evening, Dec. 19 at the St. Louis Country Club. Miss Shepley will make her debut at the

Plans have been announced for the wedding of Miss Eleanor Chase, TORK, Nov. 21.—The estate daughter of Mrs. Henry Leverett sh-speaking spectator is Chase of 5856 Clemens avenue, and to be far more troubled at Dr. Edward Vernon Mastin. There ers Karamazoff" than at will be an evening ceremony, Dec. which the Moscow 15, in Christ Church Cathedral, at yet shown in New York, which the bride will be attended by on from the novel of her sisters, Mrs. John Lionberger is somewhat obscure, and Misses Rebecca and Frances ld even to those who can Chase. Dr. Lee Petit Gay will b'e by line and the alien best man. There is to be no recepfind stretches in which tion. Dr. Mastin is the son of Mrs. ost, no matter how faith- Charles Mastin of North Taylor aveay have done this home nue. He is a graduate of the Uni all the available transla- versity of Pennsylvania and a member of the University Club. may have inspired the Chase is a graduate of Mary Instiolk to a most unfortunate titte, the Washington University they have provided for Training School for Nurses and the production a reader who University of Wisconsin. She is a member of the Junior League.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cocke of 4540 Lindell boulevard will leave St. Thus, it is disturbing to have Louis, Dec. 1, for a month's stay in works while the little man in West Indies. They will make plans while the little man in West Indies. They will make plans ounces that one of the for the remainder of the winter is going to relate the whole after their arrival, but probably include Spain, France and Engl include Spain, France and England

Mrs. Frederic August Luyties of Brentmoor, and her daughter, Miss assages were of great lu- Etizabeth, are in Africa after several months in Europe. Their return atill be destructive to drafliusion.

ever, there is nothing in a or on earth which can wholly own the fervor and power of Mr. Luyties, returned to America in September.

Mr. Luyties is in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace D. Simmon thrilling as anything in of 46 Westmoreland place, and their daughter. Miss Eleanor, have re-turned from a forthight's visit in the East. They attended the Prince-

> Col. and Mrs. Albert T. Perkins of 4906 Argyle place departed yes-terday morning for the East. They will attend the Yale-Harvard game

Miss Eleanor Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Richards of 5272 Washington boulevard, gave a debutante luncheon today at the last year as a single episode) St. Louis Country Club for Miss Mary Sanford Manny, daughter of Mr. and the Artists' Guild. s, or rather carries on a dia- Mrs. Edmund S. Manny of 5041 himself concerning the Westminster place. There were 10 guests, including Misses Frances Compton, Katherine Sipple, Katherine Steedman. Jane McElroy, Emily Shepley, Mary Elizabeth Edwards and Margaret Caradine.

The University of California Club will give a dinner Saturday night at the University Club to celebrate the between the University of California and Leland Stanford University Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock.

Miss Emily Isaacs, daughter of of the Buckingham Hotel will de-Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Isaacs of part soon for Chicago, to spend the 5226 Washington boulevard, and her brother. Henry Isaacs, returned Sunday night from a month in the South.

mother of Chief of Police Mar-O'Brien and Lieut. William and Lieut. William from Washington, D. C., where they attended the convention of the attended the convention and its southern Medical Association and its stendard at the family home, 3406 attendant festivities, and a short attendant festivities, and a short attendant festivities, and a short attendant festivities. avenue, where she resided stay in White Sulphur Springs, W. th a married son, Timothy, and a Va., and Baltimore. Among the affairs in Washington was a recepad been at her bedside since tors given at the Washington Club. ay expecting the end. Two at which Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was

Mrs. Julie Stevens Bacon will give and never a day passed for noon at her home 5843 Bartmer years, while Mrs. O'Brien's avenue. This is the second of a sewas failing, but they were all ries of similar affairs she is planning to give through the winter.

Visiting glee clubs will be a feaere of the Christmas holiday week. Martin was about 4 years old ture of the Christmas holiday week, moved again to Texas, where the first to be announced being t sider died on Dec. 24, 1911. Arday evening, Dec. 27. There will be a limited number of social affairs in connection with the visit of the Har Deed as Result of Auto Crash.

Soxville, Tenn., Nov. 21.—

dead, five injured, is the result

automobile. automobile wreck near Kingsof the boxes have been disposed of
through the activity of Humphrey A.
Gifford, chairman of the Box Com-

> A bridge luncheon for 40 guests was given yesterday by Mrs. John J Miravalle of 5846 Pershing avenue in the Colonial room of Hotel Chase. The decorations of the long table were appropriate to the Thanksgiving season, with v- colored chysanthemums used as certenpieces, and miniature turkeys as favors.

> The Apollo Club has announce its first concert for the season Tuesday evening, Nov. 27, at the Odeon, with Allen McQuhae of New York, tenor, as soloist. Subsequent con-certs will be given Feb. 5 and April 28, at the same theater. Each will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

The Midland Valley Country Club will give a formal dinner dance Saturday evening. Reservations will be received until Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown of New Nov. 21, President York arrived in St. Louis yesterday to spend their honeymoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Radigan of 5140 Maffitt avenue. Mrs. Brown, formerly

LUNCHEON HOSTESS



Miss May E. Heratry, formerly made her home with her hosts. The mar-

A turkey dinner and bazar will be diven by the Ladies' Aid Society at the Second Presbyterlan Church. place. Thursday afternoon and evening, as a benefit for aged and infirm ministers. Among those who vill assist are Mmes. George Shrader, John H. MacCarthy, N. A. Sayre, George H. Augustine, James Stewart and T. H. Pindell and Mrs. S. J. Bear, each being a chairman of a

Invitations have been received from Harold Maxwell daughter, Miss Dorothy Maxwell, of the Kingsbury apartments, for a dance Thursday evening, Dec. 27, at

Aberdeen place have gone to Chicago to spend a week at the Edgewa-New York for a week before return-

6195 Kingsbury boulevard are expected home in a few days from the so that it can amplify its service.

South. They were recently in Mo-

visitors have spent the past year and two automobiles to get about. a half in Europe.

sisteran-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank to appoint a committee to Bradsby, in Louisville, Ky.

of the Clayton and Hanley roads, and needs and shortage of nurses. their daughter, Miss Dorothy, returned home last night from New York. They attended the Princeton- By the As Harvard game Saturday.

gla, are in New York for a fortnight. out the United States, died yesterday.

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SEVEN MORE CHARITY **BUDGETS APPROVED**

Allotments for 13 of 51 to Share -Red Cross Included.

1924. as they estimate their total expenses, based upon audits of their is appraised at \$100,000, and at 1723 Delegates, survive. accounts for the past two years as Washington, appraised at \$66,333.

mittee, will require \$95,123 in gifts from the public through the Community Fund. The combined needs in gifts of the 13 organizations anyears old.

Dr. O'Reilly, a practicing physitownsend commanded Confed gunboats during the Civil War. bed by his wife Oct. 5 at their home, 27 Washington terrace. He was 77 years old.

Red Cross Budget Approved. Among the organizations whose udgets were approved yesterday is MISS TRIMBLE HOBLITZELLE.

Miss Hoblitzelle, daughter of Mrs.

George K. Hoblitzelle, of 6450 Ellenwood avenue, will be hostess at a debutante luncheon Dec. 4 at her mother's home. Invitations for the affair have been received.

Miss May E. Heratry, formerly made

The Louis aparticipation for the first time, having abandoned its annual roll call after six years. A budget calling for total expenses of \$114,182 for 1924 was determined upon for the Red Cross and the Community Fund is asked to supply affair have been received.

Miss May E. Heratry, formerly made

The Cross, which is participation for the family resting the family resting the family resting to the family resting the family resting to the family resting the family resting to th can Red Cross, which is participatment and miscellaneous sources The budget appropriation for the riage took place recently in New Red Cross will enable it to continue War and their families: to conduct dental clinics in the public schools;

> schools, and various other health activities in the city. The budget of the Webster Groves ticipating in the fund for the first yesterday. It calls for total expenses of \$9850, and its only source of income will be the fund. It is the only family relief organization in Webster Groves and gives service men.

to further its nutritional work

through milk stations in the

The largest budget approved to date is that of the St. Louis Provident Association, which calls for \$168,965 from the Community Fund Besides, the Provident estimates that it will get \$24.910 from endowment and \$600 in refunds of various kinds ter Beach Hotel. They will go to making its total budget \$194,475. It estimates it will serve at least 2000 families, comprising more than 10. Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Wheeler of recently has established nine branch

bile. Ala., visiting their son and sociation, with central offices in the daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Court House at Clayton, was allotte \$18.996 in gifts from the fund to Mrs. Helen Bolland McLaughlin \$20,262. Visiting Nurses in County.

Through support of the Communi-Thanksgiving holidays with friends. ty Fund the Visiting Nurse Association has been enabled to extend its Mrs. Louis Brinsmade of New service outside the city to take in al' They spent two weeks in Havana York and her daughter, Miss Elea- of St. Louis County. Three visiting and the remainder of the time in nor, are the guests of Mrs. Hobart nurses and a field supervisor started Brinsmade of Kingsbury court. The work in the county Nov. 1, using

Their attention is available to any county resident needing nursing at Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Peters of tention at home. Those who are able 6245 Westminster place and Mr. and to pay are expected to do so. One of Mrs. T. S. Kirkpatrick of 6254 Per- the first cases they handled was at a shing avenue will depart the latter Wellston home where triplets were part of the week to spend Thanks- born a few days ago: The St. Louis giving with Mrs. Peter's brother and County Medical Society will be asked ate in the work. In 1916 the association did some work in the county, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Simmons but had to withdraw because of city

Ralph Delmore, Actor, Dies.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-Ralph Delmore, 70-year-old actor, who Mrs. Henry Elliot of 11 Kingsbury made his debut in 1869 and played place and her daughter, Miss Geor- with many famous actors through

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WILL OF DR. R. J. O'REILLY SHOWS ESTATE OF \$464,791

There is a Mortgage of \$114,000.

Robert J. O'Reilly was filed in Pro-bate Court today. It shows total 000 on the real estate.

years old.

Funeral of J. F. Naber. The funeral of John Frederick Nathe St. Louis Chapter of the Ameriber, 51 years a resident of St. Louis.

FUNERAL OF MRS. TOWNSEND. WIDOW OF PILOT, IS HELD

The funeral of Mrs. Anna W. Townsend, 88 years old. of 4049 personal and real property of \$464. Washington boulevard, widow of in Community Fund Completed 791. There is a mortgage of \$114,- Capt. James H. Townsend. an oldtime Mississippi River pilot, who The personal property totals \$298.- died at Deaconess Hospital Tuesday 457 and includes stock in the Thom-night, was held this afternoon Budgets of seven charities in the community Fund were approved value of \$200,000; Mississippi Valley taker's place, at 4223 Olive street value of \$200,000; Mississippi Valley taker's place, at 4223 Olive street value of \$200,000; Mississippi Valley taker's place, at 4223 Olive street value is said to be higher than the par.

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There was a service at an undertaker's place, at 4223 Olive street and burial was in Bellefontaine Cemetery beside the grave of Capt. Townsend. Three sons Walter, with a par value of \$200,000; Mississippi Valley taker's place, at 4223 Olive street and burial was in Bellefontaine Cemetery beside the grave of Capt. Townsend. Three sons Walter, with whom she lived; Lee and James, a commercial value of \$200,000; Mississippi Valley taker's place, at 4223 Olive street and burial was in Bellefontaine Cemetery beside the grave of Capt. Townsend. Three sons Walter, with whom she lived; Lee and James, a commercial value of \$200,000; Mississippi Valley taker's place, at 4223 Olive street and burial was in Bellefontaine Cemetery beside the grave of Capt. former Speaker of the House o

accounts for the past two years as required by the Community Fund, at \$424.841.

The Budget Committee now has completed its work on the budgets of 13 charities and philanthropies, of the 51 which will share in the process of the 51 which will share in the process of the 51 which will share in the process of the 51 which will share in the process of the 51 which will share in the process of the 51 which will share in the process of the first wide in New Orleans. When they came at the death the estate is to be here to live in 1852 their home at ceeds of Community Fund campaign from Dec. 1 to 10. Six child-caring organizations, which were the first to be certified by the Budget Com-Dr. O'Reilly, a practicing physi- Townsend commanded Confederate

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LIBERTY, Mo., Nov. 22 .- Dr.



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HARMONY SINGERS

enciated Press.

FOR NATIONAL MARRIAGE LAW among the mentally and physically unfit, and taking the remarriage priv ilege out of the divorce decree, were advocated here today by C. M. Har-rison, Superintendent of the Miscolumbia, Mo., Nov. 22.—A na- fore the annual Welfare Conference lionel marriage and divorce law, on the needs of the Missouri Re waking marriage more difficult formatory.

Coughs and Colds are germ diseases

Zonite kills germs

COLD is not a mere cold or "just a cold." A cold is an infection. Most colds are highly contagious, and are caused by germs, or bacteria. It is difficult to dislodge these germs once they have become established. The time to kill them is at the start before they penetrate to the recesses of the throat and nasal cavity.

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1-lb. can 50e; 1-lb. can.
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(California; pound 19e; Old California; pound 19e; Old Californi Anchovies, Sardines, Caviar, Shrimp, Salmirings, Wildflower Honey, Scotch Marmalade, Mushrooms, Cranber les, Ripe Olives, Glace Cherries and Pineapple, Chestnuts, Blue Peint Oysters, etc.

Rib or Loin; ib. 161c PORK ROAST LAUREL SAUSAGE

Made with finest young, fresh pork and pure season-ings; pound package .. 30C ROLLED RIB ROAST

THANKSGIVING POULTRY—

1924 BOND SALE IS

ncrease Would Amount to 15 · Cents Over Figure This Year, Comptroller Tells Committee.

NCLUDES 6 CENTS MORE FOR SCHOOLS

Estimate, However, Does Not Take Into Consideration Possible Advances for State and City Purposes.

A tax rate of \$2.58 on the \$100 tually is assured for 1924 if the \$5,-000,000 bond sale authorized for 1924 is doubled, as proposed, Comptroller Noite declared in a statement submitted to the Citizens' Supervisory Committee this afternoon.

This estimate does not include possible increases in the tax rate for State and municipal purposes, but does take in a proposed increase of 6 cents in the school tax for next

year.
O. J. McCawley, president of the Real Estate Exchange, and a mem-ber of the Supervisory Committee reported that the Board of Directors of the Exchange today adopted a resolution urging that the bond sale in 1924 be held to \$5,000.000, in keeping with bond campaign prom-

Comptroller Nolte appeared at the equest of the Supervisory Commitee, which is considering an amendment to the ordinance governing sale of the \$87,000,000 in public improvement bonds, which would louble the 1924 authorization from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000. amendment was proposed by Mayor

Nolte's Statement. The increase was opposed in the Board of Estimate and Apportion-

by the Comptroller, on the ground that it was inconsistent with romises made to voters regarding taxation, in the pre-bond election ampaign. The Comptroller's state ent included these figures;

000,000 bond issue authorized for An increase of 5 cents will be required if \$5,000,000 in bonds are

issued in 1924, making the bond rate 7 cents. An increase of 9 cents will be required if \$10,000,000 in bonds are issued in 1924, making the bond

rate 11 cents. A levy of only 2 cents was imposed for this year, as the first bonds from the \$3.000,000 allotmen' for 1923 were not sold until June 29 and will bear only six months' inter-

1924 School Rate.

"From a reliable source we are in-formed that the school rate for 1924 will be 88 cents on the \$100 assessed valuation, an increase of 6 cents,' the Comptroller stated. "Accordingly we may look with certainty to an increase of 15 cents on the 1924 rate if \$10.000,000 in bonds are sold without considering any increase in the rate for purely municipal pur-

This would fix the rate at \$2.58. he said, "provided there is no change in the present rate for State and municipal purposes, a condition which I do not look forward to with

The \$2.43 rate for this year is 7 cents less than the \$2.50 rate of 1922 The reduction was brought about. not by the city but by the State and Board of Education. The State lopped off 3 cents and 6 cents wa cut from the school rate for this year. The city rate went up 2 cents

to \$1.51, a net reduction of 7 cents. The bond sale ordinance exacti follows a plan to spread the bond sales over a period of 10 years, with the maximum amount specified for each year, which was submitted in the bond campaign by the Bond-Issue Campaign Committee

Committee Divided. It was argued that this plan, scintifically worked out, would spread would hold down the tax rate for the liquidation of a part of the cost by future increase in assessed valuations. All taxation arguments were based on this schedule.

The plan was recognized as a compaign promise in the platform adopt ed last spring by Republican aider manic candidates, all of whom wer elected and adherence pledged to the taxation plan.

Opinion in the Supervisory Committee has not been unanimous for approving the increase, several members taking the position that the campaign promises should be ad-hered to, unless an emergency should

hered to, unless an emergency should develop necessitating departure from the program. Others have expressed doubt that an obligation existed.

Carter Holds to Campaing Piedge.

In this connection, Chairman W. Frank Carter last week stated he wade his campaign speeches for the bond issue on the strength of the plan submitted by the campaign crganization and so considered himself bound by a piedge to adhere to it.

OFFICER SLAIN AS WOMAN THIEF robbed, is being sought by police to- Gee and two policemen. She refused day as the slayer of Robert McGee, to divulge the name of her compan-

The woman, who was armed with Sued by Wife. Cleared of Miscondu a small pistol and clad in a formal LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 22.— evening gown, gave her name as jury only 29 minutes to acquit Victor man, companion of a woman, who Julia Johnson. 25 years old. She Thrane, broker and music impre-A man, companion of a window of a man of a was seized by police last night after admitted that she and a male com-sario, sued for divorce by Lotta Lashe had leaped from a second-story panion were robbing the home of cey Thrane, of charges of misconwindow of a house which was being J. Belding when interrupted by Mc-duct. One ballot was required.



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Veiled Prophet parade of 1883, drawn from a woodcut which appeared in Harper's Magazine in October of that year.

.... it was a happy crowd that night in 1883

Streets echoed to the merriment, and past cares and troubles were forgotten in the whirl of gayety. Futures seemed bright ... that night ... in Old St. Louis ...

> NOW, forty years later, let's analyze a portion of that happy crowd. Let's pick out 100 young men who were then 25, and see where they stand today. The story is short but startling:

> > I is rich

4 are wealthy

5 are supporting themselves by work

54 are dependent on others for support

I That is the story the statistics tell. The tragedy is summed up in the first two lines-only five of that happy hundred are entirely independent.

This table tells how much to deposit monthly in a Mercantile Savings Account, at 3% compound interest, to have a certain amount when you are 65

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	\$5,000	\$4.39	\$4.76	\$5.18	\$5.64	\$6.16	\$6.75	\$7.41	\$8.16	\$9.03	\$10.03	\$11.21	\$15.22	\$22.00
1	10,000	8.79	9.53	10.36	11.29	12.33	13.50	14.82	16.33	18.06	20.07	22.42	30.44	44.01
1	15,000	13.18	14.30	15.55	16.94	18.50	20.25	22.24	24.50	27.10	30.11	33.63	45.66	66.02
1	20,000	17.58	19.07	20.73	22.59	24.66	27.00	29.65	32.67	36.13	40.15	44.84	60.89	88.02
1	25,000	21.97	23.84	25.92	28.23	30.83	33.75	37.06	40.84	45.17	50.19	56.05	76.11	110.03
	30,000	26.37	28.61	31.10	33.88	37.00	40.50	44.48	49.00	54.20	60.23	67.26	91.33	132.04
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THESE statistics, like all others, deal with that which is past. They tell the story of a passing generation, a generation which lived in the day when Thrift and Saving were advised but not advertised.

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7th Anniversary Sale of Genuine Victrolas On Special Terms Friday and Saturday



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40 LEGISLATORS PLEDGE AID TO SPEED ROAD WORK By the Associated Press.

Sixteen Democrats and 24 Republicans, Replying to Questionnaire, Support Legislative Program to Provide Needed Revenue.

f legislation to provide needed revante for roads, and speed up the sign by other matters, a pledge is replies received today by the Automobile Club of Missouri, in its poll of members of the Legislature, seeking to pledge them to support of the

Replies have been received from 52 Senators and Representatives, 40 of whom pledged themselves to support of the full program. Four friendly to the program, but signed the questionnaire with reservations

Democrats have assured their support of the proposed legislation if a special session is called.

morning, all favorable to the prowere drawn where the legislators differed on the amount of the proposed tax of 1 cent a gallon and the proposed 50 per cent increase in motor vehicle fees for 1924.

The replies were from Senators William E. Caulfield and William F. Depelheur, both Republicans, of St Louis; Representatives Harry Nettle and Henry F. Weber, both Republicans, of St. Louis; Fred C. Shelton Democrat, of Schuyler County and William R. Peck, Democrat, of Dent

of the Legislature sought their tor vehicle registration fees 50 per cent for 1924 only; to impose a tax of 1 cent a gallon on gasoline, and to authorize issuance of the remaining \$45,000,000 in bonds of the \$60 .-000,000 voted for highway construc-tion at the rate of \$15,000,000 %

new word in he dictionary

DICTIONARY

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .- As a

W. Engel, senior vice president of result of the liquor raids and result- of efforts of large details of plainrested yesterday in connection with vannah, Ga., in which indictments him, Toledo's bomber is still at large the seizure of a consignment of vannah, Ga., in which indictments him, Toledo's bomber is still at large Len Small. Bolt, who was assistant liquor valued at \$30,000, alleged to have been returned against 126 de- today, while residents of the West director under Medill, will be suchave been shipped to him from New fendants in different sections of the York.

End fearfully discuss his operations. ceeded by A. D. Lewis Police say bombs are being planted field, the Governor said. and fire in Japan.

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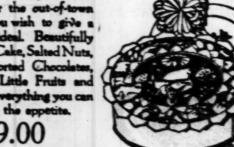
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Armed Pair Taken Near Office of Chicago Business Man Who Asked for Pro-

ty the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Waiting "for their man" in a crowded street and armed with guns and a large amount of ammunition, Everett P. Leonard, president of the Serviette Co. of Chattanooga, Tenn., and his 18-year-old son, Willard, were arrested yesterday on complaint of Roger Naylor, president of the Santex Products Co.

Navler called the police for protection, saying he feared the man and his son were waiting for him. The two were found outside the Board of Trade Building, near Naylor's office. Leonard said they were waiting to collect a debt of \$9000

After their arrest Naylor told police of a kidnaping starting from his Chicago office when the two men walked in, handcuffed Naylor, forced him to call business friends and relatives, and then wire his wife that he would be out of the city for He was then forced to board a

train for Chattanooga under threat of death and taken to the Leonard home, Naylor said, where he was held a prisoner for 26 days, finally escaping and returning to Chicago.

While he was held a prisoner Naylor said the two forced him to sign agreements which they knew were impossible to fulfill. He said he first met Leonard in Chattanooga, Leonard's company having an

Police found in the suit case of Leonard, they said, a pistol built on the pattern of a toy machine sun, with dozens of clips of ammunition, each holding 10 cartridges. "That man robbed me and many

effice nearby.

of my friends in Chattanooga of \$9000," said Leonard after his ar-"My company is about to go into bankruptcy as a result. Now I'm in jaif and he's a free man. Is

Leonard denied that he had kidnaped Naylor, but charges of assault with intent to commit murder, car-rying concealed weapons and kidnaping were made today against Leonard and his son.

DEMENTED STEERING WHEEL GETS DRIVER MONTH IN JAIL

To Him It Seemed to Be Spins Around, But Police Decided He. and not Wheel, Was Drunk. Joe Ruskin, who has been in the city jail since Oct. 27 "waiting for thing to happen" will be released Nov. 27.

On Oct. 27 Ruskin was driving his automobile in front of 4201 West Belle place when he became alarmed at the strange gyrations of his steering wheel. For some unaccuntable reason it seemed to be spinning around. Ruskin remembered that he had had a "few drinks" and he so he endeavored to park his car against the curb. Instead he went

A policeman arrived and told Ruskin that he (Ruskin) was drunk. Ruskin did not believe he was but he went to jail anyway. Yesterday he was arraigned before Circuit Judge Grimm, charged with driving an automobile while intexicated.

Inasmuch as Ruskin's eccentric driving had hurt nebody, a fine of \$25 was suggested. Ruskin, however, did not have \$35. Moreover, he had found the city jail fairly comfortable. He and the fudge talked the matter over and they came to the conclusion that a jail sentence of one month, dating from Oct. 27, would be about right. It was so ordered. Judge Grimm asked Ruskin why he had patiently lan-guished in jail for almost a month after his arrest. The defendant replied that he had never been in trouble before although he had driven automobiles for 15 years and that he didn't know how to obtain bond. Ruskin is 42 years old and resides

ROAD-OBSTRUCTING FFNCE CASE TO BE LAID BEFORE GRAND JURY

ation of Midland Boulevard Case to Be Made Tomorrow.

Fred J. Gould's fence obstruction across Midland boulevard and his claim of \$1000 rental from the county for use of a strip of property which the boulevard traverses west of Spring avenue, in St. Louis County, will be laid before the county Attorney Jones announced at Clayton today.

Gould put up the fence Tuesday.

after the two Associate Judges of the County Court had refused to alcaused the matter to be laid over to county preempted the property three years age, Gould contends, and con-structed Midland boulevard across it for a distance of 590 feet. The road used extensively by county

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Fate that keeps a man and woman apart Sometimes fate steps in and keeps a woman from the man she loves. There seems to be no solace for the heartbreaking days that follow. And then, quite suddenly, there is revealed the unsuspected reason why fate intervened. An unforgettable story, "Clem's Wife," by Fanny Heaslip Lea.

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son City Corres of the Post-Dispatch. FERSON CITY, Nov. 22. the authority of L. J. Je-& Co., brokers, with offices in Guaranty Building in St. sell securities in Missouri, largely on an issue of tween L. F. Speck, one mbers of the firm, and L. Terrell, a broker in Chi-

ded authority of the Jem to sell stocks and other der the Missouri securiending outcome of an into whether the Jerome firm perating as a bucket shop. whom the Jerome firm to have purchased for St. rs stocks billed at an of \$8900, declared that been paid on those purthich were made on margin. esterday told State Commis Finance Millspaugh that \$3050 on deposit with Terck's statement was made course of a hearing, lasting the night, at which he and of for the Jerome concern avoring to obtain vacation

spension order. Witnesses Heard. pany was represented by Bender of St. Louis and tor Irwin of Jefferson City iry was directed by Bernard tz. Deputy Commissioner of ce, and H. W. Riehl, of the St. er Business Bureau two witnesses were examined.

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erri, in extended testimony as to ons of the Jerome firm, of th he made an examination it Nov. 1, declared that he could eled check, or series of checks showing remitof \$3,050.65 to the Chicago age house, although a finanhanded to him Speck, showed that amount had en paid by Terrell by check. A r of checks made out to cash, rsed by Terrell totaling \$31.50 were found. When Speck on the stand he declared that he had made the payment to Terrell in person in Chicago, giving the r \$1000 in liberty bonds and in currency, taken from the

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A small quantity of blood was taken from each of the relatives. Mrs. Suchy is reported to be improved.

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Mother Tears Off Victim's Clothes and Falls on Her to Put Out Flames.

While telephone repair men were giving a "first aid" demonstration on the "Safety Week" stage in Twelfth boulevard yesterday, Henry Jones, 8 years old, of 1317 North Nineteenth street, was entertaining group of small children back of his home with a bonfire.

One of the most interested spectators was 5-year-old Sophia Bernatowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walenty Bernatowski, of 1323 North Nineteenth street. She danced and screamed with delight as the flames from Henry's bonfire shot into the air and sparks flew in every direc-

Henry's mother, Mrs. Ruth Jones. who is the breadwinner of the family, was away at her place of employment and his grandmother was busy with her household work. The mothers of the children playing with Henry, likewise were busy with housework or away from home at various places of employment.

Poured Kerosene on Fire. The building running from 1317 to 1323 North Nineteenth street are tenements and Henry's bonfire was on a vacant lot in the rear of the building which serves as a play-ground for the children of the

The fire did not show enough speed to suit Henry and he fed it ecasionally from a can of kerosene which he had found on a back porch. The children formed a circle about the fire and whenever a tongue of flame, spurred on by the kerosene, mounted into the air, they would dance away and then dance back as the flame died.

In her eagerness to get all of the sport-out of the thing that she could, Sophia jumped too close to the fire children knew what had happened her flimsy dress was ablaze. She and her playmates screamed with

Mrs. Bernatowski, who was in the kitchen of her home, noted the change in the tones of the children. She knew the screams she now heard were not like those she had been hearing. The other screams terical. She ran to the window. saw what was going on in the lot and was the first of the neighbor hood women to reach the scene. Mother Falls on Child.

Tearing the burning clothing from her daughter's body, Mrs. Bernatowski threw herself upon the child which already had seared the flesh from the neck to the feet. Someone called an ambulance and Sophia was rushed to the city hospital. Doctors said there was no hope. She died at

a. m. today. dent had been the hero of his ittle playmates, was too frightened to give the police a coherent account of what had taken place. All that he knew was that Sophia had run too close to the fire. He was turned over to his grandmother, who was instructed to bring him to the Coroner's inquest.

WILLS OF MIKE WEIL AND WIFE PRUMISE CUMPLICATIONS

ions of Each by Former Marriage in Doubt as to Amounts They Will Get.

Legal complications may arise in probating the estates of Mike Weil, former "Mayor of Fenton," and his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Armbruster Weil, whose wills have been filed here. Weil was found dead, float-ing in the Meramec River at Fenton, Nov. 13. Mrs. Weil, who was his second wife, died at their home. 3243 Indiana avenue, Nov. 18.
Weil bequeathed \$5 to a son.

Fred, and \$15,000 to another son, Joseph. They are sons of his first marriage and live in Fenton. He left the residue of his estate to his widow and made Joseph Well his executor. Mrs. Well left her estate which includes whatever she may have inherited from her husband, to her sons by a former marriage. George and John Armbruster, and

made them executors. Well was reputed in Fenton to be worth about \$50.000, but Joseph Well said yesterday that it was not certain the estate would be suffi-cient to pay the \$15,000 bequest to him. Mrs. Well told a Post-Disjointly and that she had helped pay for it with savings from her former



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to End Common Law Marriage ton, St. Louis County, father of seven Jury in Bank Case Pass to Agree.

The Pringe, John Shepherd of WellsCircuit Court of Clayton yesterday.

SAVANNAH, Mo., Nov. 22.—The He charges his wife, Katie, with Jury in the trial of E. A. Bunton, neglect and intolerable indignities, president of the defunct Exchange and asks for custody of the seven Bank of Maysville, Mo., charged children ranging in age from 1 to with accepting deposits with a knowledge that the bank was in a falling condition, falled to agree and were discharged last night by Judge as "Darby Hill." His petition gives Ralph Hughes of Liberty. The case serving Attend School of the date of marriage as Jan. 2, was submitted to the jury at 6:10 1907, and states that they separated O'clock Tuesday evening. A new trial on the same charge was set for the first Monday in February.

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OPEN EVENINGS

HADLEY RENEWS PLEA FOR NEEDY STUDENTS Proper

Choice.

Chancellor Hadley of Washington University, in a luncheon address at the City Club today, renewed and pressed his appeal for the establishment of a large loan fund for needy students, and made it apply not only to Washington University. but to other St. Louis institutions of

The chancellor was one of three speakers on a special Education week program, the others being President Robison of St. Louis University and Supt. Maddex of the public schools.

At the dinner given in his honor at Hotel Chase on Oct. 15 Chancel-lor Hadley urged that a fund be provided to aid in the education of young men and women without the neans to pay their tuition and not brilliant enough to win the few scholarships offered on a basis of school grades. F. O. Watts, presiient of the First National Bank, indorsed this suggestion, and said that a large fund, like the Community Fund, should be made up by the One in Six in High School.

In his talk today the chancellor said he would leave to the other speakers the discussion of subjects and methods of teaching, and would talk of the needs of those who de not go to high school, college or unf-

"Of 12,000,000 boys and girls of high school age in this country," he said. "less than 2.000.000, or one in six, according to the 1920 census, were attending high school. And of the 11,500,000 of college age, only 460,000, or 4 per cent, are attending a college or university. How is it with the five out of every six who do not go to high school, and with the 24 out of every 25 who might go to college but do not do so? Do they stay away through their own deci-Many do. But everyone connected with the work of education for any length of time will tell you of the hundreds of capable boys and girls who, within his knowledge, have been unable to go to high school or college because of lack of money to do so.

Believes Fund Will Be Raised.

"If our high schools and universiies are a benefit to those who attend them, if they strengthen the structure of our Government and ociety, should their usefulness not be increased by making more certain than we now do that every deserving boy or girl who wants an education is given an opportunity to secure it? How many of the great problems of medicine and of science could some of these untaught millions solve? What great contribution might some of them give us which would repay the world, in the cure of disease or the effective use of new sources of natural power or ome great achievement in literature and art, for all the money spent educating all the boys and girt f one generation.

"Some weeks ago, at a dinner given me by some friends and the alum-ni of Washington University, the proposal was made, following some suggestions such as I have made tofund be raised to take care of situa hope that the enthusiasm and interest in this proposition will not be allowed to die out, and I am confident it will not, as the men responsilbe for it have the reputation of heeding the admonition of Scripture, and when they put their hands to the plow they do not turn back.

"Such a fund as was then sug-gested should be for broader purposes than helping those who desire to attend Washington University; it should be used to help deserving students to attend any St. Louis school of his choice. And what finer reputation could any great city win than this that it has established the wisest of all charities, in that it proposes to let no deserving boy or girl, within its limits, find the door of opportunity to an educa-

Education and Bigotry.

President Robison spoke on "Education and National Safety." He disavowed any intention to "point with alarm," but defined two dangers best disarmed by education—the spread of radicalism and "the bigated prejudice or prejudiced bigotry which threaten violation of constiutional rights of American citizens because of their race or religion." Education, he said, must follow the literal meaning of the word, "lead forth." "Back of the professional man or the man of affairs we must have the true, sterling, well-trained will as well as the well-trained

A new and more intelligent meth od of teaching a new and less dull curriculum nearer to life, and a new system, with schools designed for specific needs of certain groups of pupils characterize "the new educa-tion," said Supt. Maddox." The old method and the old curriculum, he said, were so unrelated to life that nearly always the pupils' reaction to piece of instruction was the unspoken question, "Well, what of it?" He cited the new school for crippled children, for which St. Louis is just realizing the need, as showing that the new education is still "unfinish-

Flery Cross Sets Negro School Affre. By the Associated Press. GALLIPOLIS, O., Nov. 22.-Fire-

men who were called upon to extin-guish a blaze at the Lincoln public school for negroes here today said it originated from a flery tross. It was the second fire of the kind in a week. Folice are investigating.

CITY COUNCIL YOTES TO CLOSE FIVE PLACES IN MAPLEWOOD

Dry Law Violations.

The Maplewood City Council last night voted to close for one year five soft drink bars and roadhouses, convicted of liquor law violations.

Bend roads; Emil Strassner, Pennthe proprietors of which have been Maplewood has an ordinance au- sylvania and Manchester avenues;

owner has been convicted in police Sutton and Greenwood avenues.

court. For the past several months, investigator and caused the convicalso been raided by Federal agents.

The barkeepers who were voted out last night are Herman Bartold, Manchester avenue; Sidney Steffe, thorizing the council to revoke the Henry Kraemer, Manchester and license and close any bar where the Walter avenues; and Max Piferzer,

Maplewood has employed a special Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DANVILLE, Ill., Nov. 22.—The body of Mrs. Mary Cooper, 81 years tion of each of the five owners in po-Hee court. Most of the places have Township, was found early today in



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FRISCO BUILDING SOLD TO NEW CORPORATION

Company Organized by Isaac T. Cook Buys Structure From Brown Estate.

Sale of the 12-story Frisco Building, southwest corner of Ninth and Olive streets, by the estate of the late George Warren Brown, wealthy shoe manufacturer, to the Frisco Investment Co., a new corporation, was made known, but it was reliably from \$1 500 000 to \$1.750.000.

The lot, fronting 170 feet on Olive street and 109 feet on Ninth street, not included in the transaction, Co. was organized by Isaac T. Cook. general manager of the Arcade Building, and head of Isaac T. Cook & Co., which now manages 22 St Louis buildings. .

The building houses the general

co (Frisco) Railway, for which it was built by Cook in 1902, an addition having been added on the west three years later. Eames & Young were the architects. For a time during the war period the railway moved its offices to the Railway Ex-The Frisco Building Co. was the

original owner of the structure. It sold to Brown in 1916. The building has 140,000 square feet floor area of rentable space, in which are 396 office rooms and 12

stores. There are numerous tenants besides the railroad. The greater portion of the 99-year ease period on the lot remains. The orner part of the lot is owned by the Liggett estate and the remainder by the Excelsior Realty Co.

SUNFLOWER SEEDS CONSTITUTE PROFITABLE CROP IN 3 STATES

Missouri One of States Producing "Poor Man's Peanuts" for Commercial Use.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Sunflower seeds, 14,000,000 pounds of them, worth almost three-quarters year's crop of the three important producing states, Missouri, Illinois and California, according to the De-

partment of Agriculture. The yield this year is about 4,000,-000 pounds more than last year. From 4,000,000 to 6,000,000 pounds are imported annually, principally from Holland, Argentina and Rus-

what sunflower seeds are called in some sections. In New York City many Russians buy and reast them to eat. They are used principally, though, in poultry feet mixtures and for parrot feed.

Kansas, the "Sunflower State," produces practically no sunflower seeds for commercial use but in the three principal producing States they are considered a profitable crop as about 600 pounds per acre can be produced and sold for around \$4 per 100 pounds.

PHONE FOR LIQUOR DURING RAID

New Yorkers Put in Orders While Dry Agents Seize \$100,000 Stock.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Prohibition agents seized about \$100.000 worth of liquor in a raid yesterday in the West Broadway warehouse of the Baird & Daniels company. While the raiders busied themselves collecting the liquor, about 15 persons telephoned asking for liquor, according to Agent Brennan. He took down their names and told them they would get what they wanted. Brennan said a number of customers also came in person to the warebouse, seeking liquor, while the raid was going on.

WOMAN AND CHILD FOUND SLAIN

Murder Discovered by Husband on Return Home. By the Associated Press.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 32 .- With thing about indicating a severe Mudie was found by her husband, a mechanic, who returned to his home, seven miles from Savannah, last night.

Beside the body of the mother was the baby daughter, Doris, who had been struck dead by a blow from a hatchet. The mother and baby had been dead from six to eight hours.

"DEPARTED SPIRIT" ARRESTED

Police Raid Spiritualists' Seance at

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 22.— About a week ago, a convention of Independent Spiritualists here elected William Estep, pastor of the First Harmony Spiritualist Church. president of their organization. Last Saturday police raided a seance con-

ducted by Estep.

They carried away one of his "departed spirits," alleging that she was a woman confederate who had been "planted" to fool the credulcus. Last night the chairman of the convention which elected him. the convention which elected him sent to Estep a letter requesting that he resign as 'a graceful thing for the movement and the best thing for you personally."

Band of Moro Outlaws Broken Up.
By the Associated Press.

MANILA. Nov. 22.—A constabulary force under Maj. Robert K. Duckworth-Ford, which has been pursuing Moro outlaws in the Lake Lanao region of Mindanao, recently attacked a small band led by Chief Santiago and broke it up, according

to a report received here.

Stolen Plane Found Abandoned.

by the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITM Nov. 22.—An airplane said to have been stolen from the Kindred & Williams Co.

hangar at Barren Flying Field in Fort Worth, Tex., more than two weeks ago, was found abandoned at a local landing field yesterday. The identity of the thief was not learned.



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WATSON MAY ENTER RACE FOR PRESIDENCY

Johnson Will Not Have Indiana Delegation Without Stiff Opposition," He Says.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 22 .-Senator James E. Watson of Indiana may become a candidate on the Republican ticket for the nomination for President "if for ne other reason than to win the Indiana delegation from Hiram Johnson," he announced last night.

Watson made it plain, however that any step he might take would e after a conference with party leaders in Washington. "Johnson will not have Indiana's delegates without stiff opposition,

Senator Watson declared.

He said that it was unlikely that President Coolidge, if he becomes a candidate, would care to make fight in the primaries, and added that if, after talking with the President and other party leaders, it is necessary for someone to enter the lists and capture the Indiana delega-tion, he might be induced to make the race.

IOWA "BUS QUEEN" WINS HER FIGHT AGAINST SIX RAILROADS

fiss Helen Schultz Awarded Certifi-Cate of Authority Required Under New Law for Bus Lines.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 22 .-Helen Schultz, Mason City "Bus Queen." won her tilt with six Iowa ailroads when the Iowa Railroad nission handed down its decision yesterday to issue her the certeficate of authority required under the new motor carrier law. Only two of the young woman's six bus lines were involved in this decision. certificates for the others being un-contested. The contested lines run from Mason City south to Des Meines and north to Minneapolis. Miss Schultz established her first bus line a little more than a year ago. She is 24 years old.

The board will issue the certif-icates when Miss Schultz has complied with restrictions imposed in the decision. She must keep the speed of her busses to 25 miles an hour, the rate of speed fixed in the law, arrange her schedules not to conflict with schedules of other carriers already operating and issue no passes except as provided in rail-

The railroad commission held that t was bound by the law to consider cide they did. The commission inted out that necessity was dropped from the original bill while on its passage. If necessity were to be considered, the Commission said t would take into account a great many things eliminated under conenience. It declined to speculate on what convenience means. The six railroad companies. Rock Island, Northwestern, Great Western, Min-neapolis & St. Louis, the Milwaukee and Ft. Dodge, Des. Moines and Southern, cannot appeal from the decision. They can protest it furinjunction restraining the Commis-sion from issuing the licenses or to

URORS CHOSEN ILLEGALLY FOR 35 YEARS IN ILLINOIS COUNTY

Reset for Dec. 10 Because of Discovery.

The trial of Walter C. Cochran. charged with the murder of his wife and mother-in-law at Belleville, Sept. 10, was halted abruptly yesterday in Circuit Court at Nashville, Ill., when defense afterneys convinced Judge Louis Bernreuter that Washingtor County had been violating the State law in the selection of jurors for 35

The defense pointed out that turors should be impaneled from the various townships by the County Board of Supervisors en banc, where-as the established practice has been for each Supervisor to select the prospective jurers from his district or merely submit a list of registered voters to the County Clerk.

Judge Bernreuter upheld their contention and reset the case for Dec. 10. The Supervisors will meet Dec. 10 in time to draft jurers as ufred under the law.

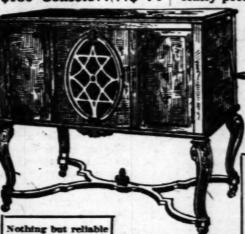
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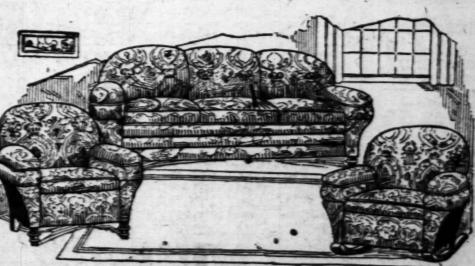
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Symphony No. 1 in C Miner Brahms Intermission

2. Aria "Ah Mons Fila" from
"The Prophet" Meyerbeer
3. Mephisto Waltz Liszt
4. Aria "La Fiance du Timbalier" Saint-Saens
5. Youth Borowski

Friday-Silent

RULES INJUNCTION VIOLATED art Refuses to Name Guardian for Alleged Kidnaped Soldier.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 22 .residing Judge H. A. Fuller of the Luzerne County Court yesterday denied the petition that a guardian be appointed for Charles Kasavage, an esane soldier, alleged to have been ddnaped from the State of Washngton by witnesses at the Veterans'

ureau investigation.

Judge Fuller ruled that the wife f Kasavage, in December, 1919, was roperly appointed guardian of her husband by the Superior Court of Clarke County, Wash. He also ruled hat Kasavage was taken from Fort Stellacoon to Philadelphia in the face of an injunction by the Washington court.

SEVEN YEARS FOR PICKPOCKET

Limit of the Law Given Negro by Jury. Seven years' imprisonment, the

Seven years' imprisonment, the limit of the law for picking pockets, was the penalty fixed by the ry which convicted Will Brown, a person known as "Sweet Mike" year. negro, known as "Sweet Mike," yesterday in Judge Calhoun's court. Brown, who lives at 2205A Chestnut street, robbed a passenger on a Broadway car Aug. 13 last, and cut the man's son and another passenger with a knife when they tried to keep him from getting out of the

is awaiting trial on the charge of being Brown's accessory.

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 22.—De-MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 22.—Declaring that he "wanted to atone to God and to men," John W. Hudson Jr., yesterday stopped his second trial for the murder of Mrs. Hattle B. Ferguson, and pleaded guilty to B. Ferguson, and pleaded guilty to first degree murder. He was sentenced to 25 years in the penitentiary. Selection of the jury was in progress when Hudson stopped the proceedings. Hudson was convicted proceedings. Hudson was convicted in the first trial of the case and sentenced to death, but the Supreme Court ordered a new trial

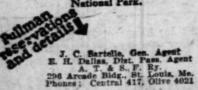
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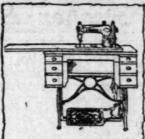




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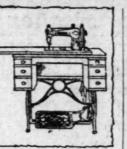
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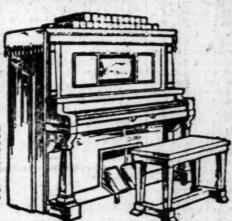
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Conzelman's Bears Will Meet

St. Louis Stars.

the lineup will be similar to that

will play a portion of the game-at

Conzelman, who in his days as a

member of the Washington Univer-

sity team was one of the most popu-

lar players that St. Louis football

fans ever watched, is the outstand-

though he has for teammates men

who won All-American berths in

their college days. Benny Winkel-man, one of the Milwaukee half-

backs, is a star of stars. He scored two touchdowns against St. Louis

All-Stars here last fall while playing

All-American man. He will be playing against an old teammate, Siegfreid, Saturday, Siegfreid and Erick-

son were famous several years ago as W. and J. backfield stars. Field boxes, lined along the north side line, will cost \$2.20 Saturday.

There are 300 seats in this section

The punting and general kicking ability of Pete Casey, St. Louis halftack, has been the cause of many

kicking duels in the practice ses-sions of Kraehe's team. Jack Mil-

ackle, has carried off all honors to

date with a drop kick from 60 yards.

Weiler can punt consistently for 40

coached by members of the professional team have enjoyed good sea-

sons. East St. Louis High, coached

by Dr. Eber Simpson, quarterback

on Kraehe's team, has had one of

the best seasons of its career. Nor-

Milwankee Badgers Lineup.

Sacks, left end-Chicago Cardinals. Blatlock, left tackle-Baylor Uni-

ersity. Smith, left guard—Annapolis. Larsen, center—Notre Dame. Underwood, right guard—Rice In-

Wenke, right tackle-Nebraska

Mooney, backfield-Georgetown. Mattox, backfield-Washington and Rodolney, line-Notre Dame.

SAYS HE WAS PASTRY

ington University.

Reichle, right end-Illinois. Conselman, quarterback - Wash-

Erickeon, right halfback-W. and

mandy High, playing its first year

local scholastic teams

Park seats will cost \$1.10 each.

Zbyszko Unable To Oppose Evko On Mat, Tonight

Boil on His Knee Becomes Infected and Forces His Withdrawal From Bout Here.

Tonight's Mat Bouts

THE following wrestling events are scheduled at the Coliseum tonight, each bout to go one fall to a finish or decigin not later than 10:15 o'clock; Joe Stecher, American, vs. Dan Koloff, Bulgarian, weights 205 and 215, respectively.

Jim Londos, Greek, vs. Charles Cutler, American, weight about 195 pounds.

Renato Gardini, Italian, vs. Gus Anderson, Swede, about 200

Joe Sanderson, American, vs. John Orbhan, American, mid-

By John E. Wray.

ts Editor of the Post-Dispatch Although Wladek Zbyszko, accompanied by two cauliflower ears an infected knee and Jack Curley. once Csar of the wrestling promotion world, arrived here last night Promoter John Contos, in charge of tonisht's Coliseum wrestling show, did not announce that Zbyszko would be unable to wrestle John Evko as scheduled until neon today, At that hour Zbyszko was led

At that hour Zbyszko was led around to the newspaper offices as Exhibit A and the main reason for calling off tonight's feature contest, the windup of what was to have been a five-card match.

Zbyszko szhibited his infection, which was located just below the knee cap, and undoubtedly would prove a serious and painful handicap it the former champion of the world attempted to go through with his stuff.

Became Infector Overnight.
Contos said that Zbyszko felt last night that he would be able to go through with the affair; but this morning the knee became worse.
However, Champion Ed Lewis wrestled Londos here with several more formidable-appearing boils than that Zbyszko displayed.
The cancellation of the Zbyszko bout will leave four matches on the card, with the Joe Stecher-Dan Koloff event as the main feature.

loff event as the main feature. Fans here were greatly disapceinted at the failure of Zbyszko to wrestle, as they had wanted to see

pion Lewis \$25,000 as his share if he would agree to wrestle Zbyszko.

Curley to reimburse himself out of the gate. He agreed to let Lewis name the city.

It football.

The proposal by Washington University that the Tiger-Pikas game be played each year in St. Louis was Siki's style of fighting would be a played each year in St. Louis was Siki's style of fighting would be a played each year in St. Louis was Siki's style of fighting would be a six and the first like his style. Bus

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one if the wreatlers do not make the mistake of prolonging the boults. Mat fans want the best men to throw their opponents in the briefest constille time, and not daily over the affair, as most of them are inclined to do. Referee John C. Meyers can hustle them along with a few timely hints, if he is so minded.

MARQUETTE U. SCOUTS "ATCH VERMONT ELEVEN

rank Murray and Capt. Joe Duan f the Marquette football team are o witness the University of Ver-cent-Boston College game at Boston

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RENATO GARDINI,

Italian champion, who a few months ago in Italy was guest of honor at an athletic carnival held in honor of Premier Mus-solini. Renato is on tonight's wrestling card.

Pikers Request Tigers to Play Here Each Year Senegalese Has Style Public

ual Football Battle Here Might Mean Elimination of Billiken Contest.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 22.—The ard said today that he regarded Bat-University of Missouri Committee on thing Siki as one of the real drawing riey. Zbyszko's manager, told Intercollegiate Athlets met here to- cards now before the public and that surprising success by Raymond Wela Post-Dispatch representative that he stood ready to guarantee Champion Lewis \$25,000 as his share if he sports for the coming year, especial-near future, including Greb, Tunney,

adopted it is considered likely that he should train hard.

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Dr. H. H. Shackelford of St. Louis tonight faces Dan Koloff, ibbed, bullet-headed flery of really formidable pro
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The subjects taken up at the meeting or relations, the two men are close friends who will never break? Weil, it seems to be the fact.

Mullims and Wills are old friends.

And Harry has a meal ticket whether and Lee.

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Dr. H. H. Shackelford of

Siki Real Drawing Card, Rickard Says ton, end, is a good long-distance drop kick, but Ray Weller, giant

Likes but He Must Train

By Fair Play.

been before the public a long versity from her schedule.

As with Zbyszko the younger,

C. L. Brewer, Missouri director of ty nearly, if not quite, a millionaire.

The comment on their business

a rock-ribbed, bullet-headed flery Bulgarian of really formidable proportions. This is the boy that fouled off over 12 successive headlocks obtained by Ed Lewis in their match here, before he finally succumbed to the champion. Koloff had announced that he would let Lewis have a handlocap of 10 headlocks and he bettered his own hargain by more than double.

If sheer strength could win mat matches, few men could stand against gambling of any sort upon college sports, the Tiger-Jayhawker lash in particular.

Brever Devloces Resting.

Mullins and Wills are old friends, and Harry has a meal ticket whether or not he ever fights again. Billy Nolan found this out when he came fore the annual Missouri-Kansna fore that he would let Lewis have a handleap of 10 headlocks and he bettered his own hargain by more than dealers and the strength could win mat matches, few men could stand against.

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Daring Dan. Unfortunately, althouse as a highly coached star, he lacks the finesse of the title class, besides he "sees red" when things go wrong. His match with Jim Londos was a sample. He wen the first fall by sheer strength and a savage attack; in two subsequent falls, the match lasting two hours and eight minutes of actual westling time. Sucher at his best is a bigger and better man than Londos—or at least bear and better man than Londos—or at least handled the formal antine frame of Daniel.

Londos opponent tonight is Charles Culer, an argsing veteran, once of premier class but now a good "trial horse." Londos needs this bout: onely shape him up for more difficult former. Londos one and stile bout to help shape him up for more difficult for the horse." Londos needs this bout: onely shape him up for more difficult for the himself and the control of the players and substitutes a mercenary incentive for the spirit of the players to win.

Care Lague He is an inside left for with Yale Capt. Hub care will come to played football with any team in this country. He is said to have best cluss of Copenhagen and also played in Barceiona, blings on the outcome of the closing grams. Saturday. Illinois, with four victories and no defeats, and meating the best cluss of the standpoint, horse." Londos opponent tonight is Charles the best cluss of Capt. Hub striking distance of the title which hings on the outcome of the closing parts of the striking distance of the title which hings on the outcome of the closing parts and the best cluss of Copenhagen will come to St. Louis for the players. Londos opponent tonight is Charles the striking distance of the title which hings on the outcome of the closing parts and detracts from their spirit of the players. Londos opponent tonight is charles the striking distance of the title which hings on the outcome of the closing parts and the striking distance of the title which hings on the outcome of the closing parts with the striking distance of the title which hings on the outcome of th

orse. Lendos needs this bout well porters and substitutes a mercenary incentive for the spirit of the play-brane up the crowd for the bigger ers to win.

Discussing gambling by students against Martineau, the big point getweight and it takes a real wrestler to throw him.

Discussing gambling by students Brewer quoted a recent statement by Alonzo Stags. The spirit expressed by the students in this manner is to-by the students in the chance at the title. Kipter with a chance at the title. backs, one fullback and one goal-tender in the squad. Brady has a native German playing at inside right on the forward line now in Fred Thorns, of Hamburg.

The program as arranged allows one hour and forty minutes for the first three events, it being specified that the final must start not later than 18:15 o'clock.

If Koloff is right, he may be able to interest Joe for half an hour at least. The program is an excellent one if the wrestlers do not make the mistake of prolonging the bours.

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Coach Conceals News of Father's Death to Keep Player in Game

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22. EFORE the California-Washb ington game last Saturday a ticklish question arose. Tes-reau is the star fullback of the Washington team. A great deal of the Huskies' backfield defense depended upon him and a lot of

the attack, too
Saturday morning Tesreau's father died of heart trouble. Word At Saturday's professional league football match between Ollie of the death came to the newspa-pers and news agencies of San Francisco and Oakland Also there came to the player a telegram Kraehe's All-Stars and Jimmy Conzelman's Milwaukee Bears, a system of announcing substitutions of from his mother.

This telegram was withheld from him by his team mates and the newspapers, at the solicitation of Coach Bagshaw of the players will be inaugurated. The

employed at major league baseball Washington University eleven, suppressed the dispatch. Warrant for this action was based upon the fact that there Kraehe's team will line up at its fullest strength. Kraehe, himself, will play an end, opposite Jack Milwas no train north until 8 o'clock Saturday evening and that Tes ton, the former University of South-ern California star. Jimmy Pinnereau would suffer many unnecesgan, late of St. Louis University,

sary hours of grief.

He went into the game and played the best football of his career, backing up his own line all over the field and in the last quarter carrying the ball to the Bears' four-yard line where the ball was lost on a forward pass. After the game, in which Washington was defeated, 9 to 0, Tesreau was apprised of his loss.

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with Bo McMillin's team.

Erickson of Washington and Scale Is \$4 to \$25, but Specu-Jefferson, another halfback, was an - lators Are Doubling These

Scale Is \$4 to \$25, but Speculators Are Doubling These
Figures.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—With the expected and almost coincidental are rival of the Army and Navy football teams in New York tomorrow morning, certain individuals, with a complex for whispering behind the hand, have begun to transact business in the hotel lobbies. Somehow, some provided hand by the league. Haight of the Army and Special to the spectacle have fallen into the hands of speculators and many citizens will either pay double or treble the box office price for the pivilege of sitting in at the game.

Two former champions of three-cushion billiards engaged in a national league match at the Layton McEniry parlors last night and, as might have been expected, a starting the points in just 30 innings, was the defined that the mere dropping might have been expected, a starting of 50 points in just 30 innings, one short of the world record, held by Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia.

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game.

This year, the seats number 65,90) and the applications some 300,000. The demand in this case is not altogether comprehensible. Army and Navy football games, all too often. gether comprehensible. Army and Navy football games, all too often, fall below the standard of play achieved in the Big Three series and week after week in the Western Conference meetings, to say nothing of those played among some of the leaders on the West Coast.

Some 7000 Army-Navy seats were placed on sale to a privileged faw.

placed on sale to a privileged few here at a cost of \$4 for seats in the stands and \$25 for field boxes. This scale is the highest of the present stands and \$25 for field boxes. This scale is the highest of the present year, or any other.

The service academies contend, of don after the 1920 Olympic, as sug-

course, that prices for these particu-lar seats are regulated by the Polo Grounds management. Just why this should be so is not made clear. The game belongs to the Army and Navy and not the Polo Grounds manage-

YALE AND ARMY ARE FAVORED IN BETTING

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—A lengthening of betting odds on the Army and Yale in their respective gridiron PRINCIPIA SCORES 5 clashes next Saturday with the Navy and Harvard were reported today in Several wagers were made at 3 to

that the Cadets would conquer University scrubs at Francis Field That the Cadets would conquer their service rivals, as compared with a general quotation of 8 to 5 yesterday. One bet of \$3000 to \$1000 that Yale would defeat the Crimson was among a number indicating a lengthening of the odds in this traditional contest from 2½ to 1, yes ditional contest from 2½ to 1, yes ditional contest from 2½ to 1, yesoff and on straight football made five
terday's figure, to 3 to 1.
first downs in 15 plays and scored a

"YALE CAN BE BEATEN,"

COOK TO DANISH KING By TEST OF YEAR AGAINST
OHIO STATE SATURDAY
CHICAGO, Nov. 22 — Individual
CET League. He is an inside left forsen Miller team of the St. Louis Socser League. He is an inside left forward.

Laursen is 23 years old. He has

Capt. Hubbard. Head Coach Bob Fish
Capt. Hubbard. Head Coach Bob Fish
The Appropriate Press. er and others, was that "Yale can be played with the best clubs of Copen-hagen and also played in Barcelona, against Yale plays put on by the Small Laursen has informed Rati-second team, lasting two hours.

Georgia Books Yale.

CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., Inc., Makers 20 EACH

Whitehead Rolls Into 2d Place With 675 Total

St. Louisan Has High Game 233 in Mid-West Bowling Event.

The biggest surprise of the Middle West Bowling Tournament at the Washington alleys occurred this afternoon when members of the into first place in the five-men event last night, failed to make creditable scores in the doubles event. "Hap" Vierheller, who rolled 647

in the team event, was a disappointment this afternoon for he could gather only 456. The best pair in the early rolling

was Otto Jensen and Oscar Jensen of Terre Haute, who had a total of 1232, which put them in fourth S. Johnson of Des Moines and Charles Jensen of Terre Haute, rolled 660 and 520, respectively, for

a total of 1186. The Wooster Lambert team members rolled as follows: Rudi Meyer Lambert and Han Vierheller, 1010. Oscar Whitehead came back in the singles with a 675 total which put

him in second place. He had games of 233, 238 and 214. Today's Scores.

INVITATION TO ENGLISH GAMES IS ACCEPTED

gested by British athletic authorities, includes eight relay races, rang-ing in distance from 40) yards to four miles, and the running broad

four miles, and the running broad and high jump.

The A. A. U. also has approved the proposed Irish games at Dublin, where the Irish Free State plans to hold an athletic tournament for Irishmen and all those of Irish extraction, next August. An invitation has been extended to Irish athletes residing in America. residing in America.

The Principia Academy regulars scrimmaged with the Washington

first downs in 15 plays and scored a CAN BE BEATEN,"

COACH FISHER SAYS

touchdown. Principla took the ball on the kick-off and on three plays scored a touchdown. Clark and Peltret circled the Piker ends for con-COOK TO DANISH KING

Ange Laursen, who lets it be known that he is an A-1 soccer player and former pastry chief for the King of Denmark, arrived in St. Louis late

By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 22—

More than 1500 Harvard undergradudated undergradudated another touchdown. Principla made five touchdowns in the course of the Harvard Union last night to

PLAYERS TO ELIGIBILITY

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis, his deak heaped with flowers and piles of cor-respondence, celebrated his fifty-seventh birthday yesterday by restoring three players to good standing in baseball.

Milton Steengrafe, a pitcher, was

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 22.—The University of Georgia football team will again play Tale in 1924, it was unnounced here today by college officials. The university's football schedule for next year is shaping up to completion.

The new form

is a most wel-

come departure

from the long

reign of square

tipped collars,

Foreign-Born Soccer Players Homesick, Will Lose Jobs With Giants

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—A. Buslik, manager of the Giants soccer team of the American League, has taken a leaf out of the book of John J. McGraw, manager of the Giants baseball team. When McGraw becomes dissatisfied with the showing of his players he immediately begins to

isfied with the showing of his players he immediately begins to clean house." That's what Buslik is going to do.

The players already marked for slaughter are Gaw, Gibson, Brown and Bergen, all of whom had seemingly made their mark as soccer experts on foreign soil, but who couldn't stand the stiff breezes that blow down from Coowho couldn't stand the stiff breezes that blow down from Coo-gan's Bluff. The fact of the mat-ter is, according to Buslik, "the boys got homesick for a sight of dear old England, Scotland and Ireland."

"There is going to be a new deal all strought, as playing these

deal all around, explained Bus, a "I have just sent Capt. Billy Fryer of our team out on a scouting. X-pedition for players and when we take the field ngainst Philadelphia next Sunday there will be

Kieckhefer Close To World Record

Chicagoan Runs 50 Points in 30 Innings, Defeating Layton at 3-Cushions.

that he had played the best game of ably be a bigger upset to 545 his career. He had but 10 misses. 523 He ran eight successive billiards in Louis during the last deal the fourth inning. The high run by any player this season is 10. In Missouri by the Pikers. 483 delt that has been witnessed at the local that has been witnessed at the local table this season and it is the best league match turned in by any player. The best league match turned in by any player was injured. Solle league match turned in by any player. table this season and it is the best league match turned in by any player and Black is in better shape or this season on any table. His and Black is in better shape he was during the Cleveland he wa

CROSS COUNTRY RECORD

IN CONFERENCE MEET RINCIPIA SCORES 5

TIMES ON W. U. SCRUBS

The Principia Academy regulars

The Washington

The

the Mingesota team of long distance runners left last night for Columbus, O., to compete in the conference cross country race Saturday.

The seen who were selected by Coach Emil Iverson to carry the colors of the Maroon and Gold in the five-mile race, the finish of which will take place in the huge Ohio St. Nium before the crowd assembled to witness the Illinois-Ohio football game, are Capt. Jacobson, Brown, Popkin, McLaughlin, Vye and Varner.

Nine "Big Ten" schools and five non-conference institutions already have entered teams in the race, including the following: Illinois, Chicago, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio State, Purdue, Wisconsn, Iowa, Mnnesota, Missouri, Ohio Wesléyan, Michigan Aggies, Iowa State and Kansas University.

Cleveland Coad To Use "Rooki Thanksgiving

Team's Pennant Hopes Out When Protest of C Victory Is Disallows

The Faculty Council of the scholastic League voted year disallow the Cleveland Hopprotest of the Central Hopprotest of the Council decided that the mpire Haight was cor he, as the official picked by the council competent judge of the sumed. The game will played and the records a 12—6 Central triumph.

cil also voted to re-as an official for the day games. The Cleveland protest on three unofficial tir unteer timers on the wards. The Cleveland the clared that he second the game was 3 minutes. The official stated that his was correct by the watch i

can athletes to compete in a dual meet at London with representatives of the British Empire was announced today by the Amateur Athletic Union. The meet will be held on July 18, immediately after the Chympic track and field program at Parls.

The program for the meet, which will be similar to one held at Lonwill be similar to one held at Lonwill

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Billikens Coach Threaten Shak Thanksgiving Makeup of Team for Notre DEFENSE IS BOLST

It's Tough

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Victory Is Disallowed

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Rifles

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Tough When a Man Loses His Grip; But Think of the Poor Elephant When He Loses His Trunk

Billikens Coaches Threaten Shakeup Thanksgiving Day

of Team for Notre Dame Will Contain Surprises, Savage Says.

FENSE IS BOLSTERED

Riggest Crowd in Local Football History.

Pest performances and records by the St. Louis University all players will be forgotten bethe Blue and White squad which oppose Knute Rockne's Notre University eleven will be seented solely on the merits which he players display in the severe nage practices held daily at teman's Park, according to an ement made yesterday to the players by Head Coach Dan Sayor of the Billikens.

Savage told the squad that there ould be many surprises in store for he players when the final selection as made and that several performm who were "traveling on their utations" would be shocked to ow that men now regarded as en" unless the former "stars"

Savage believes that the Billiken aschine can be tuned to pitch hich will make the Notre Dame sch Savage and Line Coach Radeinsist that hard scrimmage ork is the only tuner that can reare the proper pitch.

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He gave the impression that Landis was merely acting as a meritance blindly charging in, and to be at the watch for a short pass over the declined to say whether the formation of the control of the c in the watch for a short pass over the line on fake charges. The coach sated after the workout that he was based with the spirit of the back-sided men and that the finer points wild come in the near future.

Coach Savare directed the combilion scrub-frosh assents.

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Cosch Bavage directed the combination scrub-froch assault against the varity and Rademacher took command of the defense. Savage altempted the attack against which the Billiken team has been weak and he frequently showed up the values. Play was stopped at each allure and the method of blocking the state of the suspension after he had the method of blocking the sould be accompany the Browns.

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and that a double row of ing provisions for han\$50,000-a-Year Major League Chief Who Will Hear Shocker's Plea



COMMISSIONER K. M. LANDIS Judge Landis has not accepted Jurisdiction in the case of Urban back salary, but will hear the evidence in the case informally. The matter strictly is one between the player and the club.

Landis Postpones Shocker Hearing

Action on Pitcher's Petition to Be Declared Free Agent to Be Taken Later.

Every member of the squad remember of the squad remember of the squad remember of play yesterday, with the continuous of Bud Westhus, who is all under the care of Trainer Fitzgrad.

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East when the club ordered him not to take Mrs. Shocker with him. Shocker held that the club had no right to dictate his family affairs and in subsequent acts, he alleges it breached the contract, rend

Hurley Medalist.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.—Harlow Hurley, the Annadate Country Club and former Kansas amateur golf champion, led the field yesterday in the first day of the qualifying round of the Rancho Country Club's invi-tation tournament. His score was 71

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Jack Dempsey Says About Jimmy de Forest

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Cardinals Angling for Whales. With Minnow Bate, Critic Says

St. Louis Seeks Many Trades but Closes None, Foster Writes-Rickey Outfit One of Five Ready for Big Shakeur Only Three National Teams to Stand Pat.

By John B. Foster.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 .- National League clubs of the metropolitan district—the New York and Brooklyn teams—are ready to be ripped wide open for the coming season. It has already been told exclusively in these columns that waivers have been asked on about half of the present Glants' roster. Now Brooklyn joins the parade by announcing that any player of that team, except Grimes, Johnston and Vance, is on the market.

Ruether Wants to Shift

members of the Board of Governors

as follows: Victor H. Stempf, Edward Weber, E. J. Lynch, H. J. Littledale and Charles H. Huff. They are to serve for a term of three years.

Ruether, the Brooklyn pitcher

In addition, the Boston Nationals | year more. The Pittsburge will shift, are ready to let anything go except but their shifts already are in formapitchers, which seems to be the best and are willing to trade some of commodity that Boston has. St. their older hands.

Brooklyn has suggested that it Brooklyn has suggested that it of trades, for six weeks, but is trying might get in the race for Maranto catch whales with minnow bait; and Philadelphia, sadly in need of did. Jimmy Johnston could be played pitching, does not know which way at second, where he is as good as

Giants Deal With Phils. One Philadelphia player has just man, urprised his friends by stating that he probably would go to the Giants with Henline and another player, has been aching to get into a Giant probably Walker, in a trade. Of uniform for three years. Last year course, he may have been making instead of reporting to his team he the wish father to the thought, but hung around San Antonio, where the it appears that he is expecting a Giants were training, until the Giant

The Cubs, Cincinnati and Pitts- tifled in chasing him off with a club. burg, will come nearer to being When Brooklyn mentioned the stand-patters than any othe rteam of players it would trade, Fournier was the National circuit. The Cubs can overlooked. He has a contract for be strengthened, but they do not in-tend to be weakened. Cincinnati is contracts can be traded provided aging, but hopes to hang on for one they are not cut in pay.

Racing Results and Entries

Bowie Results.

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Tomorrow's Bowie Entries.

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Kid Norfolk Saw Siki Box Jack Johnson Then Bet \$5800 on Himself

N EW YORK, Nov. 22.—A lit-tle scouting by Kid. Norfolk before his fight with Battling Siki not only helped him retain his lightweight crown, but also win a big pot of money. Matched with Siki, Norfolk didn't lose sight of the fact that he was paired with a man he had never seen. But he stole a march on both Leo Flynn, his manager, and Siki, too. The Senegales boxed Jack Johnson in Canada a

few weeks ago. Several days after that bout had been decided Norfolk walked into Flynn's office and said solemnfy: "Misto Leo, dat Siki man Ah'm gwine to fight am a putty good fight. Doan't let anybody tell you he am a suckuh."

"Who's been wising you up?" asked Flynn. "Nobuddy. Ah jess took a lil' ville, the Pittsburg shortstop. If it run up into Canada and Ah see any going, but that would still leave son all ober de ring. Dat's what Ah see and dat's what Ah knows. Brooklyn fishing for a third base

Ah ain't meeting no suckah."

That's how Norfolk got his line on Siki, but though he knew he wasn't meeting a chump, he must have felt he could beat him, for Kid Norfolk, careful with his ring earnings, wagered \$5800 on himself at odds of 8 to 5.

Navy Team Confident.

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 22.—With only a fair season behind them, but just as confident and full of fight as if they had won every game by a decisive score, the Navy footbal team will be off shis afternoon for New York and the battle with the Army

Saturday. The squad, 40 strong, including players, coaches and officials are due in the metropolis about 10 p. m. A brief workout will be held at the Polo Grounds tomorrow.







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SYRACUSE ELEVEN ON WAY TO LINCOLN FOR

GAME WITH NEBRASKA SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 22.-Syrause University's football team left last night for Lincoln, Neb., to meet the Cornhuskers Saturday in what many football followers regarded as the most important intersectional contest of the year. The team will have light practice in Chicago today and in Lincoin Friday.

An all-day demonstratio nof loyalty by the faculty members and undergraduates culminated in a noisy send-off at the station.

Every man of the Orange team was reported in good physical con-

dition and eager for victory. Syracuse probably will line up for the opening kick off as follows:

Jappe, left end: Waldorf, left tackle; Riggs, left guard; Fivax, center; Baysinger, right guard; Starobin, right tackle; Macrae, right end; Simmons, quarterback; Zimmerman, left halfback; Bowman, right halfback, and McBride, fullback.

IN BILLIARD TOURNEY

DETROIT, Nov. 22,-Jean Brune defeats, was in the lead in the amateur 18.3 balk line junor blillird championship here. Bruno gained his pobert J. Cutler of New York last

Mendelsohn Meets Maran.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 22. — Johnny Mendelsohn, lightweight boxer, who is scheduled to meet Pal Moran here tomorrow, put in his last day of trairing and announced he is ready for Charlie White's conqueror. Moran is due to arrive here today.

bert J. Cutler of New York last night.

Today's play will bring together Al Taylor of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Kinrey Matsuyama of San Francisco in the first afternoon game, while Bruno will play Ary Bos of Holland in the second game. The evening game will be played by Cutler and Davis McAndless of Chicago.



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Yesterday was particularly trying counted by police, Kein was found to have \$93. Two hours later he was released on bond and the \$93

Shortly after 6 p. m. Kein ap-peared, breathless, at the Wyoming Street Station. "I've been robbed," he told the Desk Sergeant. "I'm walking on Walsh street, between Tennessee and Louisiana avenues, when two men get out of a Ford coupe in an alley and say, 'Is that Mr. Kein? Come in the al-They both had guns, so I went. They then said, 'Give us that \$80.' I told them I didn't have \$80. but they searched me and took my watch and chain, \$130 in cash and a

Men's \$2.50 Fiannel Shirts, two pockets, coat style ... \$1.45
Men's \$2 Chinchilla Caps ... \$1.45
Men's \$2.50 Satin-Striped Shirts, the robbers who assured into the alley by Kein told police that while the

len's \$1.50 Chamols- 69c in the Samelson Chill Parlor, 4828 Delmar boulevard at 2:30 a. m. to-Wen's and Boys' Heavy 25c Delmar boulevard at 2:30 a. m. to-day. Everybody did, except George Henderson, the manager, who happened to be near the rear door. Henderson bolted from the scene and went in search of a policeman. Before he could find one the "customers" had taken \$84.35 from the cash register and escaped in an automobile. Henderson told police the men seated themselves and drew volvers when a waiter approached

to take their order. Walter Jacobs, who gave his ad-dress as Hotel Statler, was berated for being "cheap" by three armed men when a search of his pockets in front of 3742 Page avenue at 2:45 as m. today revealed only \$4. A negro escaped with \$45, a wrist

watch valued at \$50, and a check or \$4.50 at 6:15 p. m., when he enatched the purse of Mrs. Esta Force of 4257 Delmar boulevard, on Pendleton avenue, near Washington

oulevard. David Rothman Jr., fired five shots at two negroes who escaped

with \$2 and a pound of coffee fron his father's grocery, 2901 Sheridan avenue, at 8 p. m.

Acquitted of Murder Charge. AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 22.—John Miller and Foster Bell were acquitted of murder of F. C. Schaffner in a Sealy, Tex., street fight Sept. 4, 1922, by a jury in Criminal Court last

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efrofit-taking also appeared in cotton market a considerable volot long cotton appearing after early advance had carried brice to the high levels reached on terday. The reaction which en was fairly sharp, but must, in of the previous advance, be cored an entirely natural one. In event, the May future, after him up to 35.40 cents, was of points on the day at a late prie 34.75 cents.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-The ing Post, in its copyrighted f ial review today, says:

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Following is an official list of bonds traded it market. Total sain today were \$8.549.000 against \$9.343.000 michaeling the closs week ago. \$10.054.000 a year ago and boliday two years ago. From Jan. \$2.735.453.000 against \$2.714.014.000 a year ago and \$3.044.832.000 two years ago. High.: Low.: Close.

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NEW YORK CURB

Chicago Stock Sales

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PRICES IRREGULAR ON THE

Wall Street News and Comment

Steel Common crossed 96 and there was buying of the independent steels. Guif States, Bethlehem, Republic and Crucible were all above the best so far reached.

terest shifted for a while to the rails, especially to Reading which got above 80 for the first time.

Again today it was the speculative

bond market was turned. The

Cuba Cane Sugar 8s. Hershey Chocolate 6s sold at par, a new high for the year. Among the tractions Chicago Railways 5s broke below 74, The local tractions were heavy.

"United States Government loans"

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new American Telephone debenture 5 % s sold at the issue price

United States in October of this year, as compared with 217,566 in the

reposal to issue \$10,000,000 in bonds to discharge the company's indebtedclared to the New York Central. A majority vote of preferred stockholders will eb required to authorize land the regular quarterly payment of 1½ per cent, both payable land 2 to stock of record Dec. 15.

CHANGES ARE HIGHER

hole group was well sustained.

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	Thursday were as follows:
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	No. 2 red smutty wheat
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	No. 3 yellow hard wheat
1	CORN.
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debenture 5 ½s sold at the issue price with an odd lot now and then an eighth higher. In the foreign group steadiness was the rule.

Some confusion arose over the new way of quoting bonds sold with the privilege of delayed delivery. It the privilege of delayed delivery. It the privilege of delayed delivery. It the privilege of delayed delivery. The fidea is to alcommodate out-of-town houses who often wish to sell scuriffies when it is physically impossible to make a delivery by 2:15 p. m. on the next day as the rule requires when bonds are sold "in the regular whe

Future Grain Prices NOV. 22.—Following is the official record of TRY EXCHANGE, Nov. 22.—St. Louis com

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, Nov. 22.—Today's market moved ahead again in the afternoon on the local market. Liverpool market moved ahead again in the afternoon on the local market. Liverpool market moved ahead again in the afternoon on the local market. Liverpool market moved ahead again in the afternoon on the local market. Liverpool market moved ahead again in the afternoon on the local market. Liverpool market moved ahead again in the afternoon on the local market. Liverpool market movement from Russia to English them in the afternoon of the arrive than a series of intermined to the country was a lactor in that market.

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araction their previous high for the year. At today's high these bonds were only about a point below the convertible A's and the convertible A's and the convertible B's. Seaboard Air Line bonds also maintained their position, the adjustment 5s selling frost clear at 33.85 to \$4: celars, \$3.80 to \$4.50 per cent, \$4.15 to \$4.50 per cent, \$4.50 per cent Among the industrials there was otable strength in Virginia Carolina hemical 7½s with warrants. Central Leather first 5s continued heavy iround 92. Obligations of sugar companies were firm, notably the Cane Sugar Sa. Hershey Choc-Cash Grain Elsewhere shipping grades from 100 to 180 bounds ing from \$7 to \$7.20 largely. Strong we go strong to 180 to 190 pounds were at debenture 5 ½ s sold at the issue price CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Wheat, No. 1 hard to strong with yesterday, sales ranging from Cincinnati, 10.8 feet, a fall of the strong with pesterday, sales ranging from Cincinnati, 10.8 feet, a fall of the strong with pesterday and then an \$1.07½; No. 3 hard, \$1.04. Corn, No. 2 from 110 to 130 bounds were steady to 25c.

Butter, Eggs, Poultry

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STONAL STOCK YARDS. III., Nov. 22.

sipts today estimated: Cattle and
3000: hogs 19,000; sheep 2500; sheep 2500; should be should

Cincinnati, 10.8 feet, a fall of .3 of change: Cairo, 11.6 feet, a fall of 2 of a foot; Memphis, 6.5 feet, a fall of .3 of a foot; Vicksburg, 14.6, a rise of 4 feet; New Orleans, 2.2, a rise of .2 of a foot.

For Additional Markets See Preceding Page

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While it is admittedly difficult to abstract of public per clared a quarterly participation in the stock market, one wall street house with out-of-clover will obtain a participation in the stock market, one wall street house with out-of-clover will obtain a participation of the greater of the capital stock from months.

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PERSONAL ersonal Will Ada Lynn call Mrs. Green at once? Important. Cabany 382. (c6)

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A. A. S. R. A. A. S. R. MISSOURI COUNCIL KNIGHTS
KADOSH, SCOTTISH RITE CATHEDRAL
8:30 a. m. Friday, November 23, 1923,
19th to 30th degrees,
W. W. GILBERT, Commander,
J. W. Skelly, Recorder.

COMING EVENTS Auto and Travel Trips

LOST and FOUND

Entered into rest on Wednesday, 2823, at 3:30 p. m., Henry C., 1823, at 3:30 p. m., Henry C., 1824, husband of Edna Broughton at father of Floyd and Lester Milagree of 48 years.

Saturday, Nov. 24, at 1:30 p. 1824, husband at Black Jack Cemetery. Dela a member of Hope Lodge No., and Carpenters' Union Local No. (c5).

Entered into rest on Thursday.

BAR PIN—Lost gold; set with one diamond and twe ameraids, Saturday morning on McKinley Bridge car between Granite City III and 12th st. Stating Finder please return to be supposed to the city III and receive reward (4) iin av. St. Louis, Mo. or 1730 D st., Granite City, III and receive reward (4) watch and other articles. Reward. Riverside 1384R.

BEADED BAG—Lost; containing gold watch and other articles. Reward. Riverside 1384R.

BED SPRING—Lost; Simmona, "Ace," between 9th and Chouteau and 6100 Wagoner av. Reward. Call Tyler 2808.

BRINDLE EULL—Lost; back legs lame; name Rex. Reward. Forest 1628J. 811

N. King's highway.

COIL IE—Lost; containing \$7; reward. Call Colfax 37, 1927 College.

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7015 Stanley, University City.

DOG—Lost Boston buildor: blue eve and brown eye answers name of Compo Lifndeil 2198R; reward. (cb)

EYE GLASSES—Lost: red case: name C. H. Scherer; reward. 4239 Blair.

FOUNTAIN PEN—Sliver; Wednesday. Reward. Call Olive 3389. (c)

FOX TERRIER—Lost: black and white. male: Sunday; reward. Call Forest 1127W.

FUR—Lost: gray squirrel; on 13th st., Pine. Olive. Main 2841. Reward.

GLASSES—Lost: tortolse shell, Sunday. Sid-

Styrarth—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1923, at 5:48 p. m., Charles H. Seyfarth, beloved husband of Johanna Seyfarth (nee Meynen), dear father in his sixty-fifth year.

Funeral Saturday, Nov. 24, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 3015 Arlington ayenue, to Bethania Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of West End Mutual Ald Society and Sachsen Unterstutsungs Vereins.

Louisville (Ky.) papers please copy.

Niamick—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1923, Frank J. Slabick, dearly beloved brother of John George William Theodore and Edward Slabick of East St. Louis. Ill.: Mrs. Welliam Husbes and Mrs. Fannle Aston of Evansville, Ind., and our dear brother-in-jaw, uncle and great uncle. In his sixty-sixth year.

Due notice of funeral from Provost Drehman chapel, 3710 North Grand boulevard. (6) THI—Entered into rest. Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1923, at 12 noon, Cathesine Uniof 3645 S. Broadway, dear daughter of Joseph man chapel, 3710 North Grand boulevard. (6) THI—Entered into rest. Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1923, at 12 noon, Cathesine Uniof 3645 S. Broadway, dear daughter of Joseph man chapel, 3710 North Grand boulevard. (6) THI—Entered into rest to Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1923, at 12 noon, Cathesine Uniof 3645 S. Broadway, dear daughter of Joseph and Theresa Uhl, sister of Anna Grossteiner and Mary Uhl and our dear sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 27 years.

Funeral on Saturday. November 24, at 3 n. m. from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to New St. Marcus Cemerical Company of the Company of th

PURSE—Lost: containing sum of money.
on Chippewa between Minnesota and
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ward 3836 Minnesota (4)
RING—Lost, child's gold band ring in Cherokee show, Sunday: reward 2833 Salena.
RING—Lest; amall diamond ring Mondey
morning: reward 4135 Camellia. (c4)

WATCH—Lost: white gold, in vicinity of Mt. Sini Cemetery. Reward. S. Sinchoff, 6317 Cates av. \$20 BILLS—Lost; 2; between 6th and 13th sts. on Olive. Reward. Call Central 7741R. (c89)

Found OG-Found, brown and white hound. 4339 GLASSES—Found: Maple av. Tuesday morning. Describe. Box R-34, P.-D. (c) GLASSES—Found; tortoise shell, Tuesday Grand and Arsenal. Call Grand 2562W LIBERTI BOND CLIPPINGS—Found; owner can have by paying for this. 2632 Rus-

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ANSWERS TO QUERIES

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H. E. T.—The city of St. Louis is not located in a county.

K. G. R.—Nov. 13, 1886, fell on a Saturday, and Dec. 26, 1892, fell on a Monday.

J. D. B.—We are unable to find in location of the institution named in your letter.

MRS. N. J. F.—We do not know of any baby shows scheduled in St. Louis at present.

P. M. E.—Inquire among the writters of show cards, the names of which are given in the telephone book, for the information you desire.

SPECULATOR.—Write to the Secretary of State, Jefferson City, Monfor the information you desire concerning the insurance company in question.

THANKS.—In order to buy and

speculator.—Write to the Secretary of State, Jefferson City, Mo, for the information you desire concerning the insurance company in question.

THANKS.—In order to buy and sell in the New York Stock Exchange you must be a member. Membership is designated as "sests," and these are bought and sold as they are in other organizations.

H. K.—(1) The instrument of a meter design, on the music stand of the conductor of the orchestra, is a signaling device. (2) The Buick Automobile Co. got its name from David Buick, founder of the company.

MATFLOWER—With the exception of parasols, or fans, which are occasionally carried in place of bouquets and presented by the bridesmaids, flower girl or pages, although chosen by the bridesmaids. Flower girl or pages, although chosen by the bridesmaids flower girl or pages, although chosen by the bridesmaids flower girl or pages, although chosen by the bridesmaids for by the bearers.

CONSTANT READER. — The following is a formula for shoe leather of dressing: Over a water bath melt for parts, by weight, of oil of oil; 100 parts, by weight, of carnauba wax; 15 parts, by weight, of carnauba

LEGAL INFORMATION.
(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.) NON-CATHOLIC.—There is no law you refuse to pay it, the landlord preventing a Catholic from marrying one who is not a Catholic.

B. C. A.—(1) A widow having preventing a Catholic from marrying one who is not a Catholic.

L. A. D.—Consult a lawyer regarding inheriting from your father. As he is still alive, you may be able to establish your paternity by a law suit.

INQUISITION.—The notice to vacate is not legal, as it was not acreed until the rent day. You do not have to pay the increased rent, unless you agree to do so, but if

MEDICAL QUESTIONS Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

ANXIOUS.—Repeat your question, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

J. F. D.—The case mentioned is one for surgery. We suggest you consult a good surgeon.

A. B. C.—We think there is some trouble in the nose which needs correction. We advise you seeing a nose and throat specialist.

J. E. M.—The following may be tried for a tobacco cure: Apemorphine, 1-30 grain, fresh and pure. Take this every two hours, increasing the dose gradually until slight nauses is felt.

WORRIED.—No one can tell you

ROSE MARY.—A diagnostican is are supposed to be able to diagnose. If your X-ray picture showed "a little pus in your chest," that is certainly ample reason to account for your pain.

W. H. J.—(1) There are about 40 odd forms of neuritis, and consecutively 40 odd likely causes. The symptoms coincide with the cause. The kidneys, but the urine might affect the condition. (3) The treatment would depend entirely upon the cause, for instance, the removal of pus-infected, tonsilis or teeth.

N. L.—The condition mentioned is

workies is felt.

WORRIED.—No one can tell you what is the trouble with your eves without examination. The clinic you have been attending has very competent oculists and you should continue your treatment. X. Y. Z.—The cause and source of the discharge should be ascertained. This will direct the treatment. A bleeding more is always a menace and should be removed, especially in persons past middle age.

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of pus-infected tonsils or teeth.

N. L.—The condition mentioned is due to some systemic disturbance. To determine just what the trouble is, an examination of the child is necessary. Often these disturbances are due to some derangement of digestion, or at least some derangement in the gastro-intestinal tract. For this reason the condition is so often thought to be caused by worms and as a matter of fact the presence of worms is often the cause.

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FORD—Sedan; excellent condition; starter and fully equipped; \$250 or less; terms.
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CHEVROLET.—Touring, 1920: real bargain.
\$75. 1803 Park av. (c5)
CHEVROLET.—Touring, 1924; demonstrator; at a big saving; also as low as \$50.
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CHEVROLET—Baby Grand touring: latest atyle; like new; \$95 down; trade. 3411.

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Forest Park bl. Lindell 7000. (c4).

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HUDSON-7-passenger touring: must drive
and see this car to appreciate; in good
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5033 Delmar. Forest 1564. (c4) Hudson Tourings

necessary. All have been refinished one in rose lake marcon, one in standard color and one model with original finish; driven only few mon'hs. Cars fully equipped with bumpers and extra tires. All reduced in our sale. Cash or terms. This car will be sold by 2 p. m. Price is joke; we sold them all summer for \$850 to 550 secal urice for one day only. You not buy it Monday for less than \$650. We ant to break a record today and will praccally give it away at cost. Terms or 'rade.

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for the money. 1900 Washinston. (4)

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FORD—Touring. 1922: starter. dem.; looks like new: \$175; terms. 1900 Washinston. (4)

FORD—Touring do you want a good Ford at your ewn price and terms. 1900 Washinston. (4)

BEVINGTON MOTOR. 1645 S. Grand. (59)

FORD—Touring. 1920; demountables, good thres; newly painted; only \$95. 4965 Lotus. (5)

FORD—Touring: late 1922, with the content of the tires; newly painted; only \$95. 4965 Lo-tus. (5)

ORD—Touring; late 1822, with starter and one-man (op. \$'10; terms.
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ORD—Touring; demountables, lock wheel.

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A real bargain, \$475. Also several different
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low; I late 1921, in exceptionally good
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settlement, through which they may still retain a semblance of control. They are determined not to give in to the point of diminished power -though the Progressives are determined to exercise the right they say the people gave them in the election

of 1922. Democratic leaders have arrived on the scene, but the part they will play in the squabble will be but incidental. They intend to sit on the side lines.

Responsibility With Republicans. Finis J. Garrett (Dem. Tenn.). who will be his party's candidate for the speakership, has arrived. "We intend to act a straight Dem-

ocratic game," he said, "and will let the responsibility for legislation rest with the Republicans,"

The call for a Democratic caucus, Dec. 1, was issued by Representative Rayburn (Dem., Texas).

The Democrats will insist they be allowed 11 members on the Ways and Means Committee, which would leave 14 for the Republicans. They are determined to fight to the limit for this recognition. The Republicans have virtually acceded to a division of the other major commit-12 Republicans, but they do not want 11 Democrats on Ways and Means. To grant this would be to shatter their forces and give the Progressives and Democrats vast power. The latter want two of the Republican

vacancies and as they have two members already the granting of this would lave Republicans 10, or one less than the Democrats. Every tax revision plan would therefore be subject to such a dedelen as the Democrats and Progressives might co-operate in and decidedly contrary to the Mellon

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The message of President Coolidge, Secretary Mellon's tax revision program, all supply bills for operating the Government and every function of Congress may be held up.

Old guard leaders will begin conferences next week in the hope of a settlement, through which they may

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They are determined not to give

in to the point of diminished power though the Progressives are determined to exercise the right they say the people gave them in the election

Democratic leaders have arrived on the scene, but the part they will play in the squabble will be but incidental. They intend to sit on the side lines.

Responsibility With Republicans. Finis Jr Garrett (Dem., Tenn.), who will be his party's candidate for the speakership, has arrived. "We intend to act a straight Democratic game," he said, "and will let the responsibility for legislation rest with the Republicans."

The call for a Democratic caucus, Dec. 1, was issued by Representative Rayburn (Dem., Texas). The Democrats will insist they be

allowed 11 members on the Ways and Means Committee, which would leave 14 for the Republicans. They are determined to fight to the limit for this recognition. The Republicans have virtually acceded to a division of the other major committees, allowing nine Democrats and 12 Republicans, but they do not want 11 Democrats on Ways and Means. To grant this would be to shatter

their forces and give the Progressives and Democrats vast power. The latter want two of the Republican vacancies and as they have two members already the granting of this would lave Republicans 10, or one less than the Democrats. Every tax revision plan would

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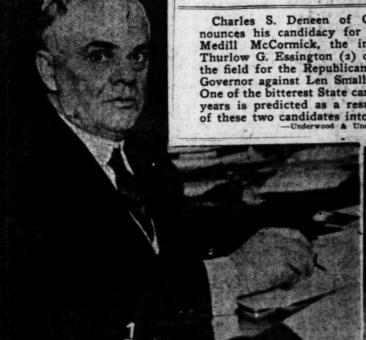
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Sally Hopes to Forget All

Mostly Sally .. By P. G. Wodehouse

Fights off Broken Heart

VERY few of the rooms at Mrs. Meecher's boarding house struck any note of luxury. Mrs. Meecher was not one of your fashionable interior decorators. She considered that when she had added a Morris chair to the essentials which made up a bedroom, she had gone as far in the direction of pomp as any guest at sevenand-a-half per could expect her to go. As a rule, the severity of his surroundings afflicted Ginger with a touch of gloom when he went to bed; but tonight-such is the magic of a letter from the right person-he was uplifted and almost gay. There are moments when even illuminated texts over the washstand cannot wholly quell us.

gazed at it for many minutes, then

laid it down and lit his pipe again.

address is going to give you

rather a shock, and I'm feeling very

guilty. I'm running away, and I

haven't even stopped to say good-

by. I can't help it. I know it's

weak and cowardly, but I simply

can't help it. I stood it for a day

or two, and then I saw it was no

good. (Thank you for leaving me

alone and not coming round to see

me. Nobody else but you would

have done that. But then, no-

body ever has been or ever could be

Ginger found himself compelled

at this point to look at the photo-

more the money to buy that piece,

which gave Elsa her first big

chance, and so she's very grateful.

She says if ever she gets the oppor-

"And there was a letter from Ger-

ald. I was expecting one, of course,

but . . . what would you have

done, Ginger? Would you have read

You see, what was the use? I could

guess exactly the sort of thing that

would be in it, and reading it would

only have hurt a lot more. The

explanations, anyway? They don't

. . . I burned it, Ginger. The

last it was just black ashes and a

I'm pouring out all the poison to

you, hoping it will make me feel

better. You don't mind, do you?

Dreadful Thing"

"Proud! That's the real trouble.

Ginger. My pride has been bat-tered and chopped up and broken

into as many pieces as you brok

Mr. Scrymgeour's stick! What piti-

ful creatures we are. Girls, 1

mean. At least, I suppose a good

many girls are like me. If!1

had died and I had lost him that

way, I know quite well I shouldn't

be feeling as I do now. I should

have been broken-hearted, but it

wouldn't have been the same It's

my pride that is hurt. I have al-

ways been a bossy, cocksury little

creature, swaggering about the

world like an English sparrow; and

now I'm paying for it! Oh, Gin-

ger, I'm paying for it! I wonder

if running away is going to do me

any good at all. Perhaps, if Mr.

Faucitt has some real hard work

"Of course, I know exactly how

all this has come about. Elsa's

point is that she is a success, and

as a success she appeals to Gerald's

weakest side. He worships suc-

cess! She is going to have a mar-

vellous career, and she can help

Gerald on in his. He can write plays for her to star in. What

have I to offer against that? Yes,

I know it's groveling and contemp-

tible of me to say that, Ginger. I

ought to be above it, oughtn't I-

talking as if I were competing for

some prize . . But I haven't

"There! I've poured it all out

and I really do feel a little better

for me to do . . .

"Ginger, burn this letter, too,

stain on the tiles. Just a mess!

ing at the envelope, and then-

tunity of doing me a good turn-

Aren't things muddled?

so understanding as you.)"

"Ginger, dear .- I'm afraid this

Then he went on with the letter.

There was nothing of haste and | greater intentness than before. He much of ceremony in Ginger's method of approaching the perusal of his correspondence. He bore himself after the manner of a small boy in the presence of unexpected ice cream, gloating for while before embarking on the treat, anxious to make it last out. His first move was to feel in thebreast pocket of his coat and produce the photograph of Sally which he had feloniously removed from her spartment. At this he looked long and earnestly before propping it up within easy reach against his basin, to be handy, if required for purposes of reference.

"Ginger, dear." Having read so far, Ginger found it necessary to take up the photograph and study it with an even graph again.

Plans to Join Mr. Faucitt in London

"There was too much in New | ing engaged to Gerald. I lent Fill-York to remind me, That's the worst of being happy in a place. When things go wrong you find there are too many ghosts about. I just couldn't stand it. I tried, but I couldn't. I'm going away to get cured-if I can. ,Mr. Faucitt is over in England, and when I went down to Mrs. Meecher for my letters, I found one from him. His brother is dead, you know, and he has inherited, of all things, a fashienable dressmaking place in Regent street. His brother was Laurette et Cie. I suppose he will sell the business later on, but, just at present, the poor old dear is apparently quite bewildered and that thing was done, so why bother about doesn't seem to have occurred to him. He kept saying in his letter how much he wished I was with him, to help him, and I was tempted | last letter I shall ever get from him. and ran. Anything to get away I made a bonfire on the bathroom from the ghosts and have something | floor, and it smoldered and went to do. I don't suppose I shall feel | brown, and then flared a little, and least, every street corner won't have associations. Don't ever be happy anywhere, Ginger. It's too big a risk, much too big a risk.

There was a letter from Elsa Doland, too. Bubbling over with affection. We had always been tremendous friends. Of course, she | But I know you don't. If ever anynever knew anything about my be- | body had a real pal . . .

"Fascination Is a

"It's a dreadful thing, fascinaden, Ginger. It grips you and you sible and reasonable about other Sople's love affairs. When I was working at the dance place I told you about there was a girl who fell in love with the most awful little beast. He had a mean mouth and shiny black hair brushed straight back, and anybody would have seen what he was. But this girl wouldn't listen to a word. I talked to her by the hour. It makes me smile new when I think how sensible and level-headed I was. But she wouldn't listen. In some mysterious way this was the man she wanted, and, of course, everything happened that one knew would hap-

"If one could manage one's own life as well as one can manage other people's. If all this wretched thing of mine had happened to some other_girl, how beautifully I could have proved that it was the best thing that could have happened and that a man who could behave as Gerald has done wasn't worth worrying about. I can just hear myself. But, you see, whatever he has done, Gerald is still Gerald and Sally is still Sally and, however much I argue, I can't get away from that. All I, can do is to come howling to my red-headed pal, when I know just as well as he does that a girl of any spirit would be dignilled and any pride left. Oh, well! her troubles to herself and be ch too proud to let anyone know just for the moment. It won't last, of course, but even a minute is

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Sliced pineapple Waffles, syrup Coffee, cocoa, milk Luncheon.

Omelet Coffee, tea, milk

Fried filet of sole Tartar sauce Mashed potatoes Spagnetti Apple-celery salad Baked apples Coffee, tea, milk

Yourself By J. J. MUNDY.

F you have a boss who is mean, but one to whom you dare not talk to as you would like to talk, do not go home and vent your spite on the family. Is it not enough to be made uncomfortable yourself, because of an irritable boss, without taking trouble into your own

Under the circumstances you should be the last person to take advantage of your family when you so keenly feel the thrusts given you by the one to whom you are afraid to express your mind.

Members of your family may not talk to you as they would as your words to them warrantbecause they in turn either fear you or they are not willing further to rouse you.

And is it not mean for you to be taking the same advantage them that your superior is taking of you? Would you not be just as un-

reasonable as he if you were in the place of your boss? (Copyright, 1923.)

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS.

Not Too Good.

F I SHOULD make a little prayer I to voice my deep desires, of couse I'd name the best things there which my soul aspires. I'd have to make a lengthy list, so many things I need; to do good acts and to resist it? I sat with it in front of me for an hour, I should think, just lookeach weak, ignoble deed. And I'd recall Earth's splendid men, who worked with heart and head, and name their virtues all again, for in their steps I'd tread. I'd scan old chronicles of fame to find what folks prefer, and tracing up each hero's name, I'd see what sort they were. ! know no man may hope to own perfection on this sphere; but if some growth in right is shown it brings its meed of cheer. And yet, I would not help. They don't do anything. truly care to be a saint on Earth: I still would like to have a share in simple joys and mirth. For I'd not greatly prize the gift of growing so in grace that I could never stoop lift men trampled in life's race. folks would fear my eye, and friends match and kept it burning, and at might feel misunderstood whenever I was by. We all have known such chaps as this, who, always looking up, were far too apt to pass and imse the beggar's waiting cup. Too good to feel for any friend whose ways had chaps as this, who, always los brought him woe, too good to see and comprehend the darker paths men

something. Ginger, dear, I shan't see you for ever so long, even if we ever do meet again, but you'll try to remember that I'm thinking of you a whole lot, won't you? >I feel responsible for you, you're my baby! You've got started now and you've only to stick to it. Please. please, please don't 'make a hash of it!' Good-bye. I never did find that photograph of me that we were looking for that afternoon in the apartment, or I would send it to you. Then you could have kept if on your mantelpiece, and whenever you felt inclined to make a hash of anything I would have caught your eye sternly and you would have pulled up.

"Good-by, Ginger. I shall have to stop now. The mail is just clos-

"Always your pal, wherever I am. "SALLY."
Ginger laid the letter down, and a little sound escaped him that was half a sigh, half an oath. He was wondering whether even now some desirable end might not be achieved by going to Chicago and breaking Gerald Foster's neck. Abandoning this scheme as impracticable, and not being able to think of anything else to do, he relit his pipe and started to read the letter again.

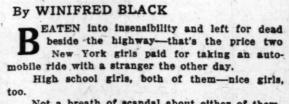
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Girls and Conventionalities P: 1-1 1-1 1-1

By WINIFRED BLACK



Not a breath of scandal about either of them. They have nice mothers, and well-to-do, respectable fathers, and brothers who ought to know enough to teach their sisters a little common sense

These two girls were coming home from high school and the two men drove by in a perfectly stunning car, and they were very good looking, and they looked.

And the girls looked. And they smiled, and the girls smiled-and before any one quite realized what had happened the girls were snugly tucked into the car and off they spun for a drive into the glories of the autumn country side.

The sky was blue like a great sapphire, and the caks and maples burned along the road-side like so many fires, and the tang of autumn was in the air, and the girls laughed and sang; but when they wanted to come home the men would not take them there. And all at once the world was black for the two girls and they will, neither of them, ever be well or really happy again. The Same Old Story.

They were badly beaten when they were picked up.

This story is being repeated with slight variations day in and day out from one end of the country to the other, and nothing that anybody can say and nothing that anybody can do seems to make the least difference.

What on earth is the matter with the girls? What is it about an automobile that seems to take away every atom of common sense they ever had?

How can a girl with any decent self-respect and any idea of selfprotection, get into a car with a strange man and go bowling down the road with him as if she'd known him all her life?

Strange men don't take strange girls out for rides to conduct revival meetings or to have a season of prayer.

No matter what a girl thinks about it, the fact is that the man who "picks up" a strange girl has his opinion of that girl the minute she steps into his car. No matter what he says or how many romantic stories you read, girls, or what you see in the movies, the man who asks you to go for a ride with him when you don't know him might just as well call you a good old-fashioned Biblical name right out in plain English and be done with it.

Because that's what he thinks of you every single time. Make no mistake about it.

Heed This Warning.

And if you do not want to be treated as the poor wretches who go by such names are treated, keep away from strange automobiles and don't expect too much sympathy if you won't keep away from them.

A girl I know told me, not so very long ago, about a lovely time she had with a man who sat next to her at a matinee. "Such a nice fellow," she said. "Awfully good looking and so in-

"Wouldn't it have been stupid if I'd let a silly, old-fashioned convention keep me from talking to him just because nobody had ever

mumbled his name to me and called it an introduction?" And I happened to know a man who sat right behind that girl at that very matinee and who happened to know that the good looking, inteligent fellow was a criminal who had served two terms in prison for offences against just such silly girls as this one.

The old rules may seem stupid, girls, and sometimes they are a great inconvenience, but they weren't made without good reason, be Of course, you're very wise and very broad-minded and very mod-

ern-and of course you refuse to be bound by stupid conventionalities; but, whisper! don't expect the rest of us who are bound by those conventionalities to get ourselves into trouble by rushing to your rescue when you break all the rules we've made to try to protect you.

M Of Interest to Women M

After three years of litigation the New York Federal Court has decided that 16-year-old Pauline Fink must be deported to Galicia.

Queen Maud of Norway set a new fashion recently when she appeared at the Newmarket race track wearing American horn rimmed spec-

Alaskan Indian women show a preference for white husbands, refusing to marry full-blooded men because they say white men are better

Quite a number of women in Tokio and Osaka are employed by the shops as bill collectors and are as a rule paid a commission on the amount they collect.

What is claimed to be a world's air record for women was made re-cently when Mme. Adrienne Ballard, French aviatrix, looped the loop 98

Membership in the "Club of 13," a new Boston social organization, is limited strictly to women who flout

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popular superstitions. especially those regarding Friday and 13.

Miss Marjorie F. Webster, years of ager is president of the Marjorie Webster School of Expression and Physical Culture of Wash ington, D. C. This fact gives her the distinction of being one of the youngest heads of an institution of learning in the United States.

Women lawyers from all over the country recently, at Minneapolis, Minn., organized a National Woman Association with Miss milie M. Bullowa, well-known New York admiralty attorney, as presi-



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"AFTERTHOUGHTS"



Philosophical Phrasings :-:

Robbing life of friendship is like

robbing the world of the sun. Popularity, if purchased at the expense of base condescension to vice, is a disgrace to the possessor.

What nobler employment than rising generation!

There is nothing more difficult to find than perfection.

He takes the greatest ornament from friendship who takes modesty from it. During the whole of our life we

frem a pure conscience. Many men recognize nothing as good unless it is also profitable.

ught not to depart a nail's breadth

When a man will not listen to the truth, even from a friend, his conlition is desperate.





The Fashion Mirror

Among the fascinating top coats shown in Paris is one cially liked by the smart Parisienne. It is rather more blength and has three fuzzy ruffles of soft fur between ankles

The corsage with a bias fold of silk in a color strik from the rest of the gown is a French idea effectively us A white velvet gown with a bias half-surplice effect in jade gown with a bias fold of gold, proves startling and be

Thistle blue, the color worn by Princess Maude's brides become widely popular in London. It is a soft shade, vergin trope, and becoming to most people.

A flexible anklet in the form of a green serpent Egyptian ornaments effected by the younger English The serpent is the more realistic for having a movable



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as and Burn By Nell Brinkley .. Children's Bedtime Story ..



Alax, how often 'tis our fate Mistakes to recognize too late!

Because no human folk had for several days been near the airplane resting on the Green Meadows near the edge of Farmer Brown's cornfield Danny and Nanny Meadow Mouse had made up their minds that they would not be disturbed there. They had made up their minds that the big man-bird was to be left there and would fly no more. They had built a splendid nest in a tiny cupboard in the man-bird and now spent all their time there, excepting when they were out hunting

So it happened that early one norning they were surprised by the aviator and Farmer Brown's Boy. Danny and Nanny had been out in their nest in that tiny cupboard, so that they did not hear the ap-proach of their visitors. They were awakened by voices. Nanny poked her head out to see what it meant. Then she drew it back again in a hurry, but she was too late. Farmer Prown's Boy had seen her.

"There's a Meadow Mouse in that
little cupboard." said he to his cou-

sin, the aviator. "Probably it is the same one that

made my last trip with me," replied his cousin. "I wonder if by any chance he has made a nest in He climbed into the machine and

opened the little cupboard door still wider. At once he saw the new nest in there. He chuckled as he partly closed the door. "There is a nest in there," said he. "As sure as you live, there is a nest in there. That little scamp has come back. I believe I'll make a regular flior of him. I have a notion to take him down South with me this winter. We'll keep still a while and see if he will come out."

the aviator and Farmer Brown's Boy kept perfectly still. They waited and waited. At last Danny poked his head out. Then he came wholly out. The aviator and Farmer Brown's Boy kept perfectly still. They wanted to see what he would do. Farmer Brown's Boy happened to glance at the door of hat little cupboard. Nanny Meadow Mouse was peeping out. Then Farmer Brown's Boy moved. Nanny disppeared. Danny ran back into the Farmer Brown's Boy laughed

ered that he had been mistaken in his assumptions. The ancients believed that the westernmost branch.

Learn to Praise, Not Scold, Child

BLAME your child little, praise him often if you wish him to acquire a happy disposition.

When you blame him he unconsciously resents with a sort of animal ugliness which slowly works cause they have been modified by enemy to sit down in front of it for itself out into the features. When you praise him he unconsciously resents within the shifting centuries. Salzburg three or four years until starvation you praise him he unconsciously stands out as a relic of the days of caused capitulation.

with 1 cup canned pineapple juice. 1 appreciated then than now. Nile. The ancients were right and tablespoon vinegar and enough watBruce was wrong. Many explorers er to make a pint. Boil until disbines the grimness of the robber

made by Capts. Grant and Speke, who in 1858 discovered Lake Victoria Nyanza.

Put in mold and serve with slight- a fortress of great strength. Modify sweetened mayonnaise dressing. ern artillery could reduce it and A very appetizing salad.

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Luncheon Salad.

Mix one package flavored gelatin the age of 35. Genius was even less

source was wrong. Many explorers of the make a plat. But until discours the grammes of the robber source, but the greatest discovery of all, that the Nile really rises in south can pimentoes, 1 cucumber which almost as unpleasant as its dungeons. latitude and crosses the equator, was has been sliced, salted and drained. It is dark and dank and dismal, but,

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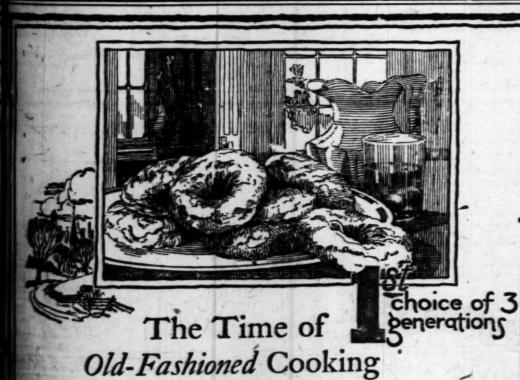
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than to buy the pre-ime. These you soak wint and boil until aoft. After ing and cooling three-quarters

cup of nuts are added, likewise a cup of diced celery. This is all mixed todressing, preferably oil. However, many people do not relish the oil flavoring, so any cream dressing will the place of an extra vegetable dish make a very palatable dish. This is and likewise act as a salad.

half pound of kidney beans will serve six lavishly. There is substance enough to this salad, on account of the kidney beans, that it can take



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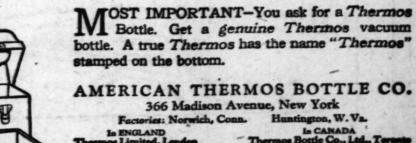
rather have the genuine brand Thermos vacuum bottle and efficiency at the genuine price-than any other at any price whatever.

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JUST THE SAME

O make our city beautiful is everyone's desire, But the smoke goes up the chimney just the same. The stranger on arrival thinks the city is on fire, And the smoke goes up the chimney just the same. Just the same! Just the same! And the smoke goes up the chimney just the same; Of our city we are proud But it's underneath a cloud,

While the smoke goes up the chimney just the same.

Our buildings have a janitor for every foot of space, But the smoke goes up the chimney just the same. The trade-mark of our village may be found on every face, And the smoke goes up the chimney just the same. Just the same! Just the same!

And the smoke goes up the chimney just the same; We can spend a million bucks, Taking care of crippled ducks,

But the smoke goes up the chimney just the same.

.The man on the sandbox says the Week. But why not make every forward pass seems to be taking week Safety Week? the foot out of football.

"Progressive Leaders Plan to Launch Third Party." That's about where they'll fin-

But Stillman will continue to car-L. C. D .- Is the play actor Har-

ry Pender of St. Louis? -Nelly Bly

on't know whether he is the St. Louis Fender or not. But he seems

This is supposed to be Safety

HOW COME?

A man has to have a license to operate a stationary engine that never moves from one place. But any irresponsible jackanapes can go tearing through the streets in an automobile without asking anybody's permission.

You never heard of anybody getting run over by a stationary ennent Agreed Upon." gine, did you? Well then.

> It is rumored that France is making a study of the game of Penuchle with a view to playing a lone hand in Germany.

We note that for the second year in succession the Harvard Crimson nas been done Brown.

We presume that John McGraw on his trip across the briney made on-for-President Club a study of the trade winds.

> "Firpo Says Picture People Rate Him Above Dempsey." Also Charley Chaplin. But what chance would Charley have against

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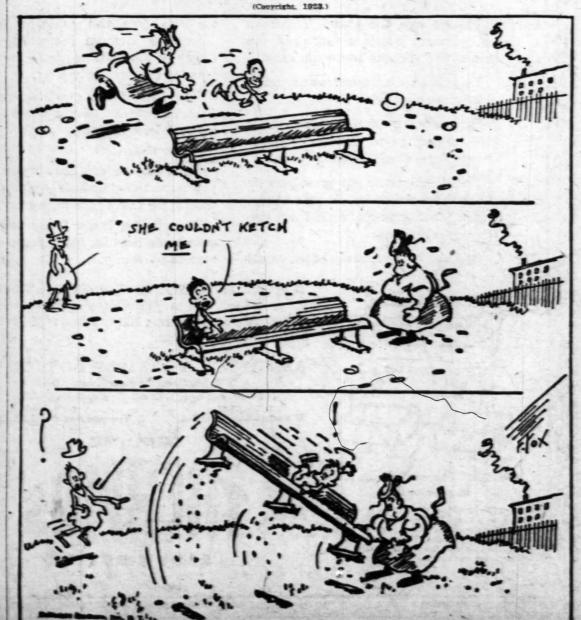




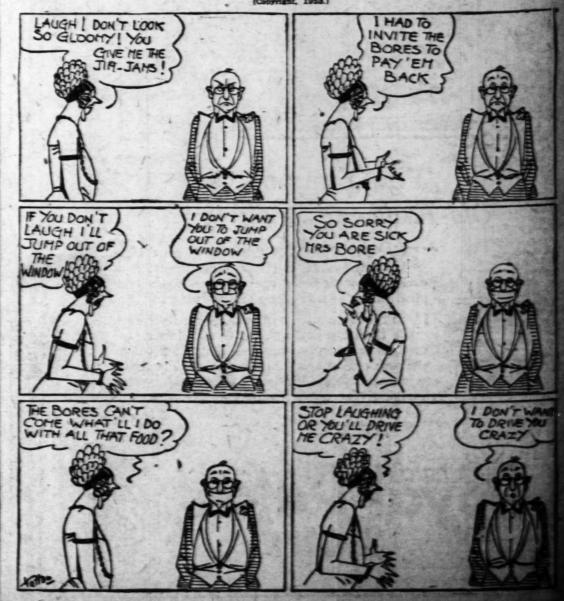




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